

## SCHOOL CONTRACT PROVES PUZZLE

### Board of Education to Face Question at Next Meeting.

Whether the school district is to contract for the building of a new school building is a question which will be brought before the board of education at its next meeting. The board is now faced with the problem of whether to build a new school building or to lease a building for the purpose of housing the school children.

Under the state law, the board of education is not authorized to lease a building for the purpose of housing the school children. The board is now faced with the problem of whether to build a new school building or to lease a building for the purpose of housing the school children.

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## PREPARING HOME FOR 'RACHAEL,' OBSERVATORY SOON TO RISE



PRELIMINARY WORK NOW COMPLETED ON THE NEW CHABOT OBSERVATORY, TO HOUSE THE NEW TELESCOPE ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

With "Rachael," the new telescope to be installed by the board of education, now on exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the objective lens for the great telescope in storage in Oakland and the eyepieces on the way, work is being rushed on the building of the new Chabot Observatory in the hills over Mills College, where the new telescope is to be housed.

Far away from the city lights which made work impossible in the old observatory, the new structure will be scientifically and architecturally perfect. Nestled in the hills, it will be overlooked by two tall peaks named after the men who built the new telescope, for Professor Charles Burckhalter, director of the observatory, has arranged to name one the hills "Mount Burckhalter" and the other "Mount Swasey."

The two scientists, one of whom built the telescope and the other the lenses, were in Oakland shortly after the decision was made to build the new observatory, and assisted in the designing of the new building.

It was at this time that the telescope was christened "Rachael." Professor Burckhalter, laughing, mentioned that even as in the case of the biblical Rachael, so had he waited and worked for years for the new telescope. The scientists laughed—and then announced that the telescope was christened. On the completion of the great instrument a bronze plate was attached to the makers, bearing the name and history of the christening.

The new observatory will be modern in every respect and will contain a number of features never before seen in an astronomical observatory. The work on building the dome or shell will begin shortly. The tracks have been laid, and the work of Burckhalter's direction, and local firms and workmen will do practically all of the work.

Professor Burckhalter has been in active charge of all details of construction, giving up his summer vacation to the work. He hardly leaves the grounds, and the carpenters declare, knows every nail that is driven in the erection of the structure.

The new building will be finished in time for the arrival of the telescope after the closing of the exposition. It is probable that the city will be requested to aid in purchasing extra equipment that may be needed, such as a rain gauge and other details.

most in sight tonight, high administration officials said. For a week reports of a Carranzista victory have streamed into the state department. Occasionally there would be an account of a Villa success, but none was important.

Accounts from the Brazilian minister in Mexico City and from various American consuls told also of Carranza's determined efforts to restore order and establish a stable government in the country controlled.

The one thing which was believed was delaying the extension of "moral support" to the first chief was the German-American situation. There was known to be a strong feeling, both at the state department and White House, against loaning up the administration with more Mexican worries just at a time when all the administration's thoughts are concentrated on finding the best way through the controversy with the Kaiser.

### ARREST HOTEL PORTER ON BURGLARY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—After a number of apartments had been looted, detectives today arrested Alfred Razzoli, porter in the private hotel at 1901 California street, and booked him for burglary. A watch which he had in his possession, the police say, was taken from one of the rooms. Officers have been on the watch in an effort to catch the culprit for some time. Razzoli is only 21 years old.

### MAY SUPPORT CARRANZA

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## LOVE NOTES AND BOMBS FOR ACTOR

### Bushman Gets "Mash" Letters; Some More Than Ardent.

A man receives many letters every day.

Francis X. Bushman, movie star, has a whole trunkful stored away in an Oakland van and storage establishment—letters of all sorts, from the most ardent admirers to the most ardent detractors.

Not that Bushman's pride of them is that they are all good, but that they are all so different. One woman sent him in San Francisco a short time ago. But most of them are from the East and Bushman has many a laugh over them.

It is very flattering to have all this attention, but at the same time it is very annoying, said Mr. Bushman, as he began opening his mail. He took one letter and read it, except to show the manner of letters he receives.

"I am a slave in your hands," it began. "I have studied your handsome features on the screen and I know that you are not only the handsomest man in the world, but the kindest and best man. Let me come to you and I shall devote my life to making you happy."

Mr. Bushman said that such letters do not afford him amusement. He feels that the writers are suffering under a great stress of feeling when they indicate such ardent messages to him, and he treats them in the greatest confidence. He would not reveal the names of any of the women who have written to him, but he continued to read extracts from some of the letters.

Another woman wrote: "I am an attractive young widow, well provided for financially, and would like to marry you. Although I have never seen you, I have haunted the moving picture theaters where you appeared, and I know you are my soul mate. Ah, my Francis, agree to marry me and you shall never want for anything in this world."

### STURE OF RESPONSE

From another letter Mr. Bushman read:

"Love came into my life the moment I saw you in the moving pictures. Those clear, strong eyes looked straight into mine and I could feel the depth of love that lies within you. Give me that love, for unless I possess it life will be empty indeed. Tell me how I can meet you, for I am positive that such a great affection has been aroused in me cannot help but win a response from you."

A woman was admitted that she was married wrote:

It is at great risk that I communicate with you, for should my husband find out, he would mean a divorce or possibly worse. But I love you to the uttermost depths of my soul, and I must meet you. So overpowering is my passion that I cannot resist writing to you, even though in doing so I accomplish my own social ruin."

Immediately upon reading this letter, Mr. Bushman tore it to shreds. "The pity of it!" he exclaimed. "Think of a married woman becoming so infatuated with a movie actor merely by seeing his face on the screen she continued to boast of her acquaintance with me, and I managed to attract her eye, and she stopped in the middle of a sentence. The next instant she was on her feet urging her friend to hasten home as the hour was late."

"Girls frequently tell their sweethearts that I am in love with them to arouse their jealousy, and of course the sweethearts are incensed and I have scores of letters from young men demanding that I stop paying attention to their dances."

### STILL IN LOVE

Relating another instance of where a woman fell in love with his pictures, Mr. Bushman said that for months he received fervent letters from an elderly lady who said she was saving her money so that one day they might wed. Finally she wrote saying she had accumulated \$5000 and set a day for the wedding. On that day a woman of past 70 with

## How Much Better You Feel

When your appetite is good, digestion splendid and bowels regular. Maybe you are not at present in that desirable condition of body.

Do you know that Peruna will restore the appetite, invigorate the digestion and keep the bowels regular?

### Peruna the Tonic Laxative

ASK THE DRUGGIST—HE KNOWS

ork screw girls, a white parasol, white gown, shoes and stockings appeared and demanded admittance to Mr. Bushman's apartments.

"I have come to marry my Francis," she said.

Mr. Bushman was notified, had his valet make an investigation, and then made an effort to have the management of the apartment house get the lady to leave. She refused, with the result that Mr. Bushman had to leave the back fence to get out of the building and go to the studio. For three days the woman laid siege, and each day Mr. Bushman went to work by the back fence route.

"Many women brag of having met me and frequently I have sat in theaters and heard them tell friends how much in love with them I was," continued Mr. Bushman. "I once heard a woman say to a friend that I visited her home Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays of every week."

### WASHINGTON OFFICIAL ON WAY TO WEST

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ben G. Davis, chief clerk of the State Department and secretary of the government's commission at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, left here today for San Francisco. Before returning he will spend his first vacation in five years at his home in Lincoln, Neb.

An intriguing personality of the State Department and its immense telegraphic and cable correspondence since the outbreak of the war, Mr. Davis has been at the department building day and night more hours than any other official.

C. Raymond Whitney of Bridgeport, Connecticut, assistant chief clerk, has been placed in charge of the work in the absence of Mr. Davis.

## FATE OF VILLA HANGS IN BALANCE

EL PASO, Tex., July 17.—General Villa's fate may be sealed in the breast of George C. Carothers, special agent of the State department, who arrived here today. Carothers' report to Washington is expected to state what chance Carranza has of eliminating Villa and thus gaining recognition from the United States.

Of his report Carothers would say nothing, but he indicated that Villa's elimination is a long way off, if not altogether impossible. It will be at least two months before the Carrankistas under General Alvaro Obregon, at Aguas Calientes, can repair the intervening 342 miles of wrecked railroad and bring his army to attack Villa at Torreón. Meanwhile, Villa is directing an offensive against the Carrankistas in Monterey.

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## NEW SUBMARINE GOES 6000 MILES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 17.—Simon Lake, inventor and builder of submarines for the United States government, was gratified today by the success of the experiments testing the new submarine G-3, which demonstrated that the new boat can cross the Atlantic ocean and return without stopping, having a cruising radius of 6000 miles.

"It is perfectly practicable for the G-3, with its new engines to cross the ocean, do what she wants to do, and come back without dependence on any base of supplies," said Mr. Lake. "It is merely a question of the economy of fuel."

The G-3 was built by the Lake Torpedo Boat company of this city. Her extensive cruising radius is due to the efficiency of a new Swiss engine which drives the boat on the surface and under water, replacing both the gasoline engines heretofore used to drive submarine craft on the surface and the electric motor used for undersea travel.

In a series of tests consisting of trips up and down the length of Long Island Sound the new boat showed a speed of 14.7 knots on the surface and 10.7 knots submerged. She cost \$450,000.

The G-3 is only 160 feet long, but seven new Lake submarines which are being constructed for the United States navy will be 350 feet long and possess a much greater radius of activity than the G-3. They will use the new engine and Mr. Lake said today that they would be the equal of any in the German navy.

### No Wonder They Didn't Know Their Own Names

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—"Bow-wow against Bow-wow," said Judge J. P. Wood in the divorce court today, when he began calling his calendar.

There was no response. Any parties present in the case of Bow-wow against Bow-wow, said Judge J. P. Wood, glaring over his glasses at the array of attorneys facing him.

"I reckon that's the Bowman case," remarked Clerk Tom Hughes. Attorneys announced they were ready in the Bowman case.

"All right," said Judge Wood. "The new case is Bum against Bum. Ready?"

"Reckon that's the Beem case," said Hughes. "Maybe it is, but it don't look like it," said Judge Wood. "I'd like to know the clerk who prepared this calendar. Do you know?" he demanded, eyeing Hughes with suspicion.

"Yes," replied Hughes. "It was Judge Monroe."

### Charges Graft in School Site Sales

CHICAGO, July 17.—That over \$1,000,000 had been stolen by a clique of Chicago real estate operators engaged in selling sites to the Board of Education was charged today by Ralph C. Otis, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds of the board, while testifying before the Illinois Senate committee investigating Chicago schools. Otis declared this sum represented the difference in the real and the alleged inflated prices the board paid for the sites.

### MISS NORMAN RECOVERS

Miss Carolyn Norman, daughter of Mrs. Grace Colbert, 3211 Linden street, who was injured in the Harmon gymnasium in Berkeley Tuesday, is sufficiently recovered to be able to resume her studies at the university Monday. While exercising she slipped and fell, her head striking the floor a violent blow. She was removed to the Student Infirmary, where she was attended by Dr. Herbert M. Legge.



NOTE: SCHAFFHIRT SUCTIONS

### Some Dentists Say "It Can't Be Done"

They say that Roofless Teeth are impossible when you have no teeth of your own. These dentists can't make Schafhirt Roofless Teeth—no other dentist can because the secret is my own invention.

Some dentists claim to make Roofless Teeth as cheap as \$8. That's probably all their experience and skill are worth. I value my knowledge more highly. I have one price, \$25. This is not "cheap" nor exorbitant. Each set of Schafhirt Roofless Teeth is made in my own laboratory, under my personal supervision.

Of course, if you can not afford to spend \$25, I can make full roof plates for as little as \$8. I will make as durable and well-fitting plates for this price as any one else, but it will not give the comfort Roofless Teeth give.

DR. SCHAFFHIRT—Dear Sir: I herewith write you a few lines to tell you of my appreciation of the Roofless Teeth you made for me last April. Before I came to you, I had gone to several other dentists, and each one told me that Roofless Teeth were an impossibility because I had no teeth to hold them. One dentist made four different sets of teeth for me, each time putting a plate over the roof of my mouth, but they didn't fit and I couldn't eat with them.

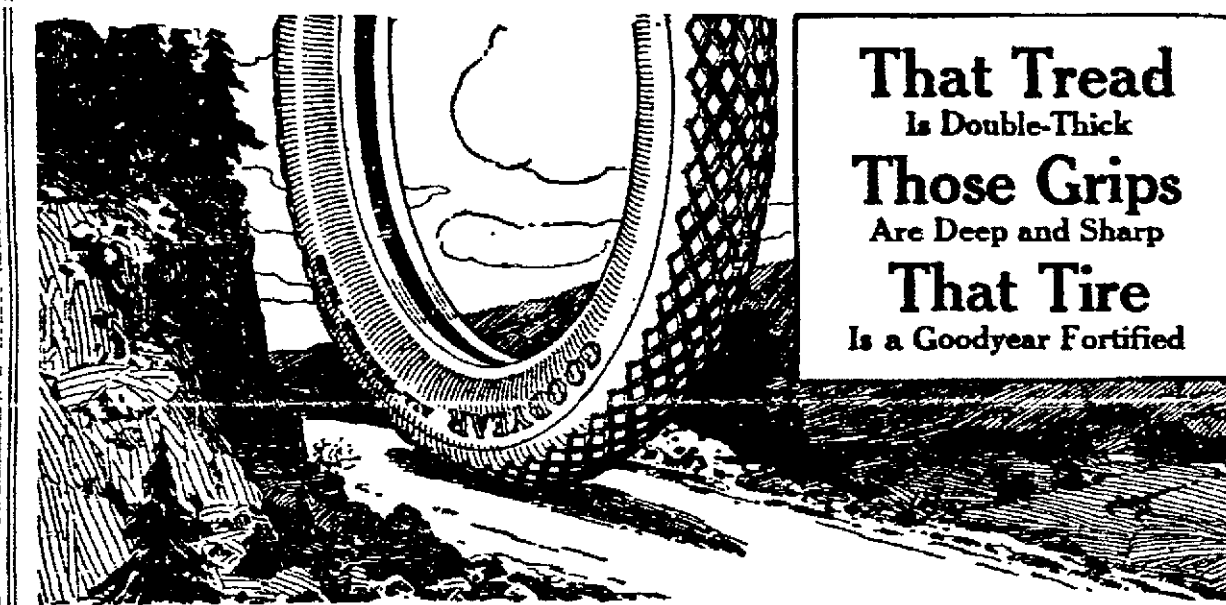
After reading your ad in the paper and consulting you, I doubted whether you could make teeth fit solid over the gums without a plate, but after you had made the Roofless Teeth I was actually surprised, as true, fit perfectly. I must say that they are just as you guarantee them, and I recommend your work to everyone.

MRS. M. LAUTERBRACH, 2234 9th St., Berkeley.

I have hundreds of letters like this on file at my office. A FREE BOOK for the asking. Phone Lakeside 24 and ask for "Book No. 1."

## DR. J. B. SCHAFFHIRT

Specialist on Artificial Teeth  
SECOND FLOOR, ROOM 9  
1322 BROADWAY, COR. 14TH STREET



### That Tread Is Double-Thickness Those Grips Are Deep and Sharp That Tire Is a Goodyear Fortified

## And Your Tires—Are They Like These? Have They Goodyear Extras?

### Let Us Find Out

We argue for the utmost in a tire. If others give it they deserve your favor. If they skimp their tires they don't.

Profits are small now, competition is fierce. Tire prices have dropped fast. Only mammoth outputs can cope with present conditions. So these are times to scrutinize your tires.

### What Extras Cost

It will cost us \$1,000,000 this year to make our All-Weather treads double-thick. Many anti-skids are merely regular treads made rough.

Goodyear Fortified Tires contain five exclusive features employed by no one else. They contain other features which are rare. These extras will cost us on this year's output \$1,635,000.

Our latest improvements, just added this year, will cost us \$500,000 during 1915. So it means something in these days to build maximum tires.

### What Extras Save

One extra combats rim-cuts, one blow-outs.

### Goodyear Service Stations---Tires in Stock

Atlas Garage & Tire Co., 1562 Franklin St. Dan's Garage, Grove St., near 61st. F. R. Fagel Auto Co., 3420 Telegraph Ave. Foothill Garage, 5521 Foothill Blvd. Frazer's Garage, 5241 Foothill Blvd. H. O. Harrison Co., 2068 Broadway. Haynes Auto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway. Hogan & Loder, 331 13th Street. Howard Auto Co., 3300 Broadway. Imperial Garage, 1426 Franklin. Midway Garage, 1011 E. 14th St. Muller Auto Garage, 1458 Webster St. Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2203 Broadway. James O'Reilly, 560 7th St.

Olsen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway. Piedmont Garage, 4129 Piedmont Ave. Service Garage, 6136 Claremont Ave. Twenty-third Ave. Garage, 2323 Foothill Blvd. United Electric Vehicle Co., 2740 Broadway. M. H. Weed, 2604 Telegraph Ave. HAYWARD—Carroll Garage, City Garage. IRVINGTON—J. F. Chadbourne. MT. EDEN—E. A. Oliver & Co. NILES—Rose Bros. Garage. PITTSBURGH—H. Ward. SAN LEANDRO—Mills & Elliott, San Leandro Garage.



Main Store  
**161-169 POST STREET**  
 San Francisco  
 For Men, Women and Children

Men's Shoes Only  
**734 MARKET STREET**  
 San Francisco

Oakland Store  
**469-471 TWELFTH ST.**  
 Oakland, Cal.  
 For Men, Women and Children

**ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS**



# BUDGET MAKES NEW COUNCILMEN PONDER

## See Rocks Ahead in Efforts to Cut Appropriations and Trim Tax Rate

The budget estimates placed in the hands of the councilmen of Oakland and Berkeley, by the city auditor, Harry S. Anderson, last night, are full of rocks ahead in the efforts to cut appropriations and trim the tax rate.

The estimates are for the fiscal year 1916-17, and are based on the assumption that the city will have a population of 25,000, and that the city will have a revenue of \$1,000,000.

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# SEEK TO CLASSIFY SECRETARY'S JOB

## Civil Service Commission Will Have Busy Meeting Next Tuesday.

The civil service board has under consideration the matter of classifying the position of executive secretary in the office of the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, F. P. Jackson, and will probably assign the place to its proper rank and grade at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Commissioner Jackson has temporarily appointed B. B. Jones to the position, pending the board's consent to the emergency appointment, which cannot be given until after the place has been classified.

Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson will attend the meeting of the civil service board Tuesday night to take up the matter of reorganizing the staff at the Municipal Auditorium, and also the question of the duties of Joshua Audette, chief clerk of the auditorium.

Commissioner Anderson has suggested that changes could be made at the auditorium which would add to the efficiency, and perhaps cut down the overhead expense a little. Audette has complained that he has not been backed up by Chief Clerk Ralph York in having certain things done around the building, while York has taken the view that Audette was attempting to exceed his authority. The matter will be threshed out.

The board will also consider a plan to care for the city's "litter" by having a go to the observation deck to view the city. Discretion must be exercised in the granting of permits, and the board will go to the roof and an accident might result. At present these permits are given out by members of the clerical staff in Anderson's office, and the constant interruptions have caused serious delay in the work of the office.

The civil service board has adopted the following rule regarding laying off employees of the city:

"Section 6 Lay-off. Whenever it becomes necessary, through lack of work or funds, or the abolition of a position, or for any other cause, to reduce the force in any employment, the lay-off shall be made on the basis of efficiency, and the efficiency record in the class and grade affected, employed in the bureau, office, or department making such lay-off. The said efficiency record shall be ascertained by averaging all recorded general efficiency markings for the six months immediately preceding such lay-off. If no efficiency record exists, or where it covers a period less than six months, or where the efficiency records of the employees in that grade, working in that bureau, office or department, are the same, the person in such bureau, office or department who was last appointed to a position in that grade, shall be the first to be laid off, provided, however, that persons in the employ of the city prior to July 1, 1911, of whom no efficiency records exist, shall be laid off on the basis of seniority, and the seniority of the city service. This section shall not apply to positions in the common labor service, Class 1."

## D. H. McLAUGHLIN TO BECOME REALTY BROKER

Realty circles are welcoming the news that one of Oakland's most prominent young business men has joined the real estate fraternity.

D. H. McLaughlin, known best by his friends as "Dave" McLaughlin, who has been successful in the mercantile line, has become associated with E. B. Bull in the management of the R. N. Bures Company, which recently opened handsome offices at Fifteenth and Broadway.

McLaughlin is recognized as one of Oakland's most successful business men, not only as a merchant, but in the handling of his own investments, which were the cause of his becoming interested in the real estate business. Thoroughly wrapped up in Oakland's future, familiar with the city's varied opportunities for investment, McLaughlin's success in his new field of endeavor is looked upon as assured by his host of friends.

McLaughlin came up for a short visit yesterday from Los Angeles to complete arrangements for entering the new business. In speaking of the enterprise, he expressed great confidence in the future of Oakland and believes that the combination he has formed will prove one of the strongest "business getters" on the east side of the bay.

He expressed thorough accord with the ideas and plans that will govern the conduct of the new business. As announced last week, the business will be conducted along a strictly brokerage basis. McLaughlin believes that in this way the interests of the buying and selling public will be better protected, and that holding to these ideals the firm will secure the support and encouragement of the public.

While keeping clearly in mind the promotion of the building up of Oakland, the firm will act as chief selling agents for the 16,000 acres of the Mount Diablo project. This project, covering as it does, the richest territory in the development of the Coast Range country, offers a splendid opportunity for the new firm to show the abilities of its business.

# 'BAD' BOYS FREED HAVE MADE GOOD

## Shows How Youths Improve After Leaving Reform School.

Report of the Board of Prisoners of the State of California, for the year 1914, shows that of the 1,000 boys who were committed to the State Reformatory for Boys, 700 have been freed, and of these 700, 600 have made good.

The report shows that the reformatory has been successful in its efforts to reform the boys, and that the boys who have been freed are now leading useful lives.

The report also shows that the reformatory has been successful in its efforts to reduce the number of boys who are committed to the institution, and that the number of boys who are committed has been reduced by 50 per cent.

## MONTHLY SALARIED EMPLOYEES.

Executives, including chief clerk class (\$5,250), 0475.

Clerical, including library employees on monthly salary (\$175,305), 0957.

Supervisory, including playground supervisors who might be placed in the skilled labor class (\$69,330), 0384.

Inspection service, on monthly salary (\$77,700), 0427.

Engineering service, both city engineer's office and harbor department (\$56,940), 0313.

Mechanics, on monthly salary, including watchman, janitors, elevator operators, etc. (\$10,000), 0454.

Per diem employees, including mechanics, park gardeners, laborers, etc. (\$210,953.80), 1161.

Totals, (\$1,426,672), 7549.

Of this amount for "salaries and wages," \$1,111,748 is raised from tax levy, and \$314,924 from city income.

## TAX RATE OF \$2.55.

The estimates presented this year total \$2,455,893.33, calling for a tax rate of \$2.55 on each \$100 of the assessed valuation, which totals \$142,000,000.

## MORE.

Following is a list of the demands made by the department heads for the current year, these items being the problem with which the new commissioners must slash to lower the rate:

City Attorney's Office—Salaries, city attorney, \$5000; assistant city attorney, \$3600; deputy city attorney, \$1800; deputy city attorney, \$1500; clerk and stenographer, \$1080; clerk and stenographer, \$600. Total, \$13,580.

In addition to estimates for stationery and office supplies the following additional expenses make up a total for this office of \$20,100.

Pro-rata of Oakland's expense in matter of Distress Roadbed Suit, \$1500.

Expenses of Water Rate Suit of 1906-1907, now existing in federal court, as per statement of special counsel, R. M. Fitzgerald and Carl H. Abbott, \$7000.

Estimated special attorney's fees in above matter, \$3000.

Estimated expenses, services of J. H. Dockweiler, consulting engineer in above matter, \$4000.

## AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT.

Salaries, \$17,420; supplies, \$1235; postage, \$60; annual report, \$250; premium, auditor's bond, \$100; contingencies, \$25; new accounting system (installation), \$7000. Total, \$26,999.

## ASSESSOR'S DEPARTMENT.

Salaries, \$25,200; supplies, \$1235; stamped envelopes, \$250; transcript of records, \$450; maintenance of auto, \$300. Total, \$31,335.

## TREASURER'S OFFICE—\$44,610.

Salaries and wages, \$201,830; supplies, light and power, rent, \$35,575; other expenses, advertising, cleaning streets, sprinkling, team, \$10,000; repairing streets, \$94,274.10; maintenance improvements, \$76,159.62; Vrooman Act Improvement Inspectors, \$17,350; equipment, \$1175 Total, \$321,967.09.

Engineering bureau (under commissioner of streets), \$312,575.

Garbage disposal, \$35,250.

## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Salaries of commissioners, \$14,400; city clerk's offices, salaries, \$12,345; election expense, \$12,000; city council, \$4849.

## PUBLIC WORKS.

Administration, \$9060; city hall, \$65,040; harbor department, \$330; \$30; auditorium, \$58,055.

## PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY.

Police court, No. 1, \$2025; police court, No. 2, \$6035; electrical department, \$54,745.26; street lighting, \$195,744.66; commissioner of public health, office expense, \$2475; city pound, \$79,295.60; municipal work yard, \$12,335; building inspection, \$12,255; fire department, \$520,886.90; police department, \$402,892; health, \$88,391; Women's Protective Bureau, \$5560.

## SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES.

School directors' salaries, \$2880. The school board has asked the council to levy a tax of 5 cents on the \$1 assessed valuation for school building purposes.

Library Board—City libraries and branches, \$127,550; city branch extension, \$65.25; art gallery, \$5500; public museum, \$15,000; county branch service, \$21,500. Total, \$179,315.

## OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

Park department, \$241,475; purchasing agent, \$26,890; civil service, \$12,730; associated charities, \$3500; playgrounds other than school grounds, \$3674; total, \$282,665.

Price expert, \$2400; mayor's office, \$5750.

## NO "NICE JAIL" FOR HER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Mrs. Margaret Branshaw, 40, is on the way to the Federal Prison at Leavenworth. She declined to accept a short sentence in a "nice jail" when she was before the Federal Court at Springfield, charged with using the mails to defraud. "Getting in jail has required more effort and more ingenuity than any thing else I ever attempted," Mrs. Branshaw said in her plea to the court for a heavier sentence. The court, considering her plea coupled with the impression of influence she made, was inclined to be lenient. She said: "I want to study criminology and penology. I can't do that in any nice Illinois jail."

## Neighbors Save \$2000 Burglary

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Neighbors of Samuel L. Lunt, the wealthy secretary of a California oil company, tonight early this evening of the International Home, 2141 Geary street, where Mr. Lunt was staying, a burglar broke in and stole \$2000.

Neighbors were alerted by a light in the building, and a man was seen running away from the building. The neighbors followed him, and he was caught by a police officer. The man was identified as a burglar, and was taken to the police station.

## Former Olympic Club Instructor Ends Life

SAINT PAUL, Minn., July 17.—A former instructor of the Olympic club, who had been suffering from a long illness, died last night at his home in Saint Paul.

The man, who was 65 years old, had been a member of the Olympic club for many years, and had been an instructor of the club for several years. He had been suffering from a long illness, and had been in the hospital for several weeks.

# PANTAGES THEATER

## EXTRA SPECIAL

Beginning Sunday, July 18th, and All This Week

# Charles Chaplin Contest

## \$500-in Cash Prizes-\$500

ANYONE MAY ENTER. THE SCREAM OF THE SEASON

—ALSO PANTAGES ROAD SHOW NO. 1—

## Eight Great Vaudeville Acts Eight

# THE TRIBUNE TRAVELOGUES

By FRANK R. ROBERSON, FAMOUS TRAVELOGUER

AT THE

# MACDONOUGH THEATER

ALL THIS WEEK

## Journeys in pictures to the most interesting parts of the world, given by a man known the world over as a traveler, explorer, artist and travelogueur --- Presented by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the exclusive benefit of its readers.



A TYPICAL SWISS SCENE

## This Afternoon--3 o'Clock "THE ALPS"

In this fascinating travelogue you will see the scenery which has made Switzerland famed throughout the world as the "play-ground of Europe." Towering mountain ranges, rugged peaks, charming little valleys, quaint villages, wonderful shimmering lakes, a quiet, peace-loving people.

The travelogues will include the Tyrol, Swiss and Italian Alps, showing in the former the delightful old city of Innsbruck and the district where Austrian and Italian Troops are engaged in the bitterest of struggles. The Swiss Alps will show the Jungfrau and all the other mighty peaks—SPECTACULAR MOTION PICTURES OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS AT DIZZY HEIGHTS.

## Sunday Evening "Beautiful America"

THE BEST OF THEM ALL

A journey in the home country, showing all places of scenic, historic and pertinent interest—New York City and its many points of interest; Boston and Philadelphia and their historic places; Washington, Mount Vernon, the Potomac, the Hudson, West Point, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks, along the Atlantic seaboard, Georgia, Florida, New Orleans, Chicago and the great Central West, the Rockies and Yellowstone.

## COMING

Monday Evening	"South America"
Tuesday Evening	"Imperial India"
Wednesday Afternoon	"Romantic Italy"
Wednesday Evening	"Paris"
Thursday Evening	"England"
Friday Evening	"Sweden"
Saturday Evening	"Germany and Austria"
Sunday Evening	"Arabia"

## ADMISSION -- ALL TRAVELOGUES

10c with Tribune coupon for unreserved seat in either balcony. 25c with Tribune coupon for reserved seat first floor (400 seats)

Admission without Tribune Coupon 50c. Doors open—Matinees, 2:30; Travelogue 3; Evenings, 7:30 and Travelogue 8:15. Box Office open 10 a. m. daily except Sunday, then 1 p. m.







# ROTARIANS IN CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Two Hundred Branches of Big Organization to Open Session Today.

Two hundred Rotary clubs from all over the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England, Scotland and Ireland, are represented by 200 delegates, who have gathered in the hall for the sixth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, which informally opens today. The delegates and visitors are business and professional men of the various cities represented. All of the clubs are affiliated in the International Association except a few which have not yet had an opportunity to receive charters. The total membership of the clubs is approximately 21,000.

The convention will continue to Friday of this week. Thursday will be "Oakland Day" for the Rotarians. All the delegates will on that day be the guests of the local Rotary Club of which V. O. Lawrence is the president.

The convention will open this morning with sessions in churches in Oakland and San Francisco, on the theme "He Profits Most Who Serves Best." The Rotary slogan. The pre-convention meeting of the board of directors and the international officers will be held this afternoon and an informal reception will take place at the St. Francis hotel this evening.

The Monday morning session will be largely taken up with preliminary reports of committees, presentation of officers, addresses of welcome and the president's addresses. The reports of the president, secretary and treasurer for the year ending July 1, will be distributed in printed form. A talk on "Opportunities Presented by the Meeting of the Two and Professional Sections" will conclude the morning session.

These section meetings at the annual convention constitute little conventions in themselves. The Rotarians belonging to each business or professional classification gather to discuss the problems of their respective lines. Monday afternoon there will be about 200 of these "little conventions" at the stores, offices, factories, etc., of the San Francisco Rotarians. A silver trophy will be presented to the section with the largest attendance, to be held until the next convention.

The morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesday will be general business sessions for the entire convention at which will be presented committee reports and addresses, all dealing with the problems of making men more civilized and business more humane.

Wednesday there will be another series of "little conventions," called "Round Tables." There will be five in the morning and five in the afternoon, for the purpose of discussing at length the problems of certain phases of the Rotary work. In the morning there will be round tables of the club presidents, the club entertainment and program committees, the club publicity committees and the club publications committees. The afternoon round tables will be secretaries, on-to-convention committees, publicity committees, public affairs committees and "The Rotarian," the official publication of the association.

The annual banquet of the association will be held Wednesday night, at which time the nominations for new officers will be made.

**PLAN "OAKLAND DAY."**  
Business sessions will be in the municipal auditorium on "Oakland Day." The election of officers and their installation will take place during these sessions. The newly-elected officers will hold their first meeting Thursday evening. The local Rotarians will entertain the visiting delegates at a banquet, and other forms of amusement are on the program.

On Friday, the last day of the convention, the delegates will return to San Francisco, where the morning session will be devoted to meetings of divisional presidents with the delegates from their respective divisions.

The objects of the Rotary Club are to promote the recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations and to dignify each member's occupation as affording him an opportunity to serve society; to encourage high ethical standards in business and the professions; to increase the efficiency of each member by the exchange of ideas and business methods; to promote the scientific of acquaintance as an opportunity for service and an aid to success; to quicken the interest of each member in public welfare and to co-operate with others in civic development.

**GROWTH IS RAPID.**  
The growth of the Rotary movement has been remarkable. The first club was organized in Chicago, February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, an attorney. It was more than three years before the idea had developed and been sufficiently and definitely outlined so that the second club was organized in San Francisco, November 12, 1908. The movement spread rapidly from this time, clubs being organized in Oakland, Seattle and Los Angeles within the year. The movement jumped to the Atlantic Coast in August, 1909, when the New York City club was organized, followed by Boston, New Orleans, and others. Between the first part of 1910 and the present there have been almost 150 clubs organized. The first that came into being outside the United States was in Winnipeg, in November, 1910. The first club was organized August 2, 1911, in London. It being the fifth club. Today there are ten Canadian clubs—in Calgary, Halifax, Hamilton, London, Montreal, St. John, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg. The British clubs number nine and are in Belfast, Birmingham, Dublin, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, London, Manchester and Newcastle-on-Tyne. Organization work is proceeding rapidly in a number of other British and Canadian cities, and in Havana, Cuba, and the Rotary idea is traveling toward Latin America and Australia. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong was organized this spring and was granted a charter by the International Association just before the convention.

The International Association of Rotary Clubs is a voluntary organization of the clubs in the various cities. Its governing body is composed of a president and board of directors. Frank L. Mulholland, attorney, of Toledo is the president. There are also eight vice-presidents, each in charge of a division: five in the United States, Eastern, Southern, Central, Western and Pacific, two in Canada, Eastern and Western, and one for the British Isles. Revisions in the constitution have been adopted and the convention will, if adopted, elect the directors and the divisional vice-presidents, and will provide for twenty-five district governors, fifteen for the United States, three for Canada and one for England.

**TAKE SUMMER COTTAGE.**  
Members of the Queens of Avalon at St. Johns church, Elmhurst, have taken a cottage at Camp Meeker and are enjoying an enjoyable time.

## Youth Walks Across The United States to Establish Record



P. M. COYNE.

P. M. Coyne, amateur long distance runner, representing Holy Cross Lyceum of New York City, arrived in Oakland today. He left New York City April 1, walking to Oakland in 108 days, to establish an amateur record from coast to coast, there being no other than that made some time ago by H. Payne Weston, which is a professional one.

Coyne is the first registered athlete on record to make the trip and the only man ever walking all the way by wagon highway. He has averaged 22 1/2 miles a day, is 29 years old, and has been a prominent distance runner for a number of years. On arrival in San Francisco he will go into active training for the five and ten-mile A. A. U. championships, to be held in August, and the Marathon race, to be held September 25. He has great expectations of winning the latter, as this walking trip has improved his endurance considerably.

Besides being registered in the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., he is also affiliated with the American Union of the United States, the Catholic Athletic League and the Public Schools' League of New York. He has greatly interested himself in forwarding the cause of clean athletics throughout the United States.

The young man bears letters from many of the governors, and also a letter of introduction from Governor Whitman of New York to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. While in Reno he was introduced to William Jennings Bryan, who complimented him highly on his "nerve of hiking."

Coyne walked for the pure joy of exercise and to further the cause of amateur athletics. He does not accept money, does not sell photos, but simply walks. His finances are furnished from New York. After the athletic meet in San Francisco he will return by train.

While in Oakland he stayed at the Y. M. C. A. He said that it is the finest he has seen since leaving New York. He noticed the athletic activity in the gymnasium and swimming pool and praised the courteous treatment accorded to him by Manager Hector and the staff of assistants.

Before leaving he will pay his respects to the Catholic priests of the city.

## HAD HER HUSBAND AND HER HALF, COMPLAINT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Not only did Mrs. Dollie H. Coombs, wife of J. W. Coombs, proprietor of the Hotel Lawrence, identify a picture of her husband with another woman in Superior Judge Sturtevant's court today but she also protested loudly that the fair damsel was wearing one of her hats. This crowning cruelty won for her a decree of divorce.

Mrs. Coombs took the witness stand after testifying in the familiar vein of the separation grist mill, she was asked by her counsel to identify a picture.

"Do you know this woman?" inquired her attorney.

"Yes, that is Marion Maxwell," responded the witness.

"And she is wearing one of my hats. What do you think of that?"

The court thought very seriously of it and he quickly signed the decree.

Arthur William Benton, filed suit for divorce today against Mamie Stewart Benton on the ground of desertion. Attorney Emil Pohli brought the action. The couple were married at Winnipeg last May and the alleged desertion occurred in Chicago.

## NOTED RAILROAD MEN VISITORS IN OAKLAND

Two of the most prominent railroad men of the Middle West are at the Hotel Oakland with their wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Knowles, of Kansas City, Mo., and J. L. Amos, wife and child, of St. Louis, Mo. They are here for a several weeks' stay, during which time they will visit the exposition and other points about the central part of the state, and will later go to the San Diego exposition.

Knowles is general agent in the freight department at Kansas City of the Denver and Rio Grande, the Missouri Pacific, the Western Pacific, the St. Louis and Iron Mountain and the Southern Railways. Amos is the St. Louis general agent in the freight department for the Western Pacific Railroad.

H. C. CAHWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND

H. C. CAHWELL CO.

# July Clearance Sale

Tomorrow We Enter the Last Week of the July Sales and this will be the week of weeks for those seeking good quality merchandise at greatly reduced prices

## Sale of 40 Coats

**\$5.00** Former Values to \$25 EACH

All the facilities of our Ready-to-Wear Apparel Section are now needed for incoming stocks and odds and ends must be cleared within the next few days regardless of the price sacrifice—hence this most remarkable Coat Sale.

Only forty first comers can benefit by this sale. Good, seasonable styles in spring and winter coats that include black-and-white checks, boucles and chinchillas and fancy coatings made in various ways.

## Silk and Serge Dresses

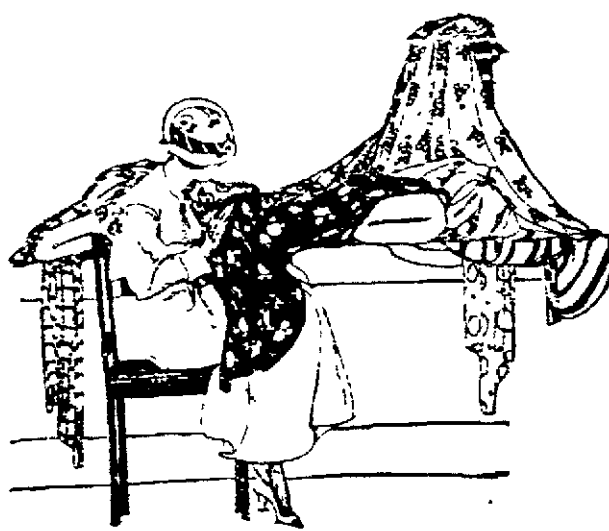
A few silk and serge dresses will be sacrificed also at this little price, which does not cover the cost of material. Mes-salines, Crepe de Chines and Poplins in light and dark colorings, also navy, black, putty, sand, white.

**\$5.00**

## FINE SILKS 50c YARD

**A Final July Cleanup**

that excels all previous offers  
**75c to \$1.50 Values**  
Plain and Fancy Silks in Tremendous Assortment



The lowest price we have ever quoted on Silks of such quality. Not a complete line of any one kind—but a great selection from among broken lots, many of which sold regularly for three times this July Clearing Price.

They comprise small lots left from the July Sales and broken assortments from regular stock that have not previously entered the sales. We advise you to come early tomorrow for as large as the quantity is they cannot last long at this ridiculous price.

## Deeper Price Cuts on Suits

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Suits Going at Three Prices

**\$22.50 to \$29.50 Suits**  
**\$9.50**

**\$32.50 to \$39.50 Suits**  
**\$12.50**

**\$42.50 to \$50.00 Suits**  
**\$16.50**

The time has come for a radical clearance in our Suit Department. We must have the room immediately, hence this great "let-go" at prices that should bring every woman who wants a high-grade, seasonable and fashionable Suit at a fraction of its value to this store tomorrow. The worth of these bargains cannot be estimated by reading. You must come and see them.

## One Lot of 25 Suits \$5.00

Long jacket styles made of high-grade all wool materials in colors of navy, black, gray and green. Remarkable bargains if your size is among them. Values to \$19.75. (Sale in Second Floor Department)

## Men's Manhattan Shirts Half Price



Our entire stock of Manhattan Shirts in the July Clearance Sale at just ONE-HALF PRICE. Plain or pleated bosoms. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Regular \$2.00 Values .....\$1.00  
Regular \$2.50 Values for .....\$1.25  
Regular \$2.75 Values for .....\$1.38  
Regular \$3.00 values for .....\$1.50  
Regular \$3.50 Values for .....\$1.75

## Men's 50c Neckties

Just half price asked for forty dozen silk four-in-hand ties that represent one of the best bargains in the July Sales. Many patterns and colorings.

## Men's 50c "Onyx" Silk Hose

Pure Silk Onyx Hose in plain colors of navy, tan, cadet, burgundy, gray and some two-tone effects. Just half price.

## \$1 Sheddacker Trowserseat

Athletic Union Suits **65c**  
Fine summer union suits of nainsook. A July bargain men should heed.

## Sample Line of Princess Slips ONE THIRD LESS

Bought especially for our July Sales but late in arriving. Princess Slips are destined to be very much in demand this coming season and these are made in latest button down front style with gathered waist. Materials are soft nainsook and the trimmings of lace and embroidered are unusually dainty and pretty.

Regular Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00  
July Sale Prices 69c to \$3.30

## \$1.75 Combination Suits

Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations made of soft muslin in various pretty styles. **\$1.25**

## Embroideries 35c Yard

50c and 65c Values

Swiss, Nainsook and English Longcloth Flouncings in dainty new patterns for a baby's dress or a woman's summer frock. In French scallop designs, in bands and edges and baby Irish patterns—fresh, new and beautiful. An embroidery bargain women should not resist.

## 20c Handkerchiefs for 15c

Women's Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs with corners embroidered in pretty hand loom designs. An excellent value at 20c. A very special bargain at 15c.

## Clearance of Neckwear 12 1/2c

A final clean-up of net, shadow lace and organdie Vestees and Guimpes, in both high and low effects—some with narrow pleatings. Regularly 25c and 35c.

## New Fall Suits

The advance guard of Fall Suit Fashions are here and the stocks are being augmented daily. From several noted houses come Suit Coats that are more fitted at the waist line. More latitude in the lengths of the coats is given.

The materials are handsome gabardines, broadcloths, serges and mixtures. All smart and new. A wide price range from which to select.

**H. C. Cahwell Co.**  
THE LACE HOUSE

## Wash Goods

New July Entries

at 15c yd.

A splendid collection of Silk Tissues, Ratines, Crepes, Printed Voiles, Crepetine and White Goods—all regular 25c to 40c values.

at 33c yd.

Semi-Silk Marquisettes in solid colors, embroidered novelties, half-silk fabrics and high-grade imported fabrics, all materials that sold regularly from 50c to 75c yard.

## New Girls' White Dresses

Sizes 8 to 14 Years

Just unpacked in our receiving room, dainty white lawn and organdie dresses made in newest models for Fall.

At \$4.50

Dresses of fine white lawn made with pleated double flounce skirts with two rows of blind embroidery, insertion and tucks. Waists have short sleeves Dutch necks and broad satin sashes.

At \$7.00

Exquisite dresses made of voile with lace trimmings over shoulder in suspender effect. Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves.

At \$8.50

Handsome white organdie dresses, sheer and dainty, with ruffles on skirt, Puritan collar on waist and other dainty trimming touches.

Other white organdie dresses in more elaborate styles—\$10.50

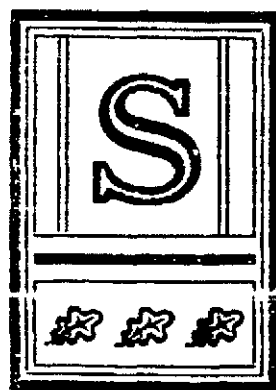
## "Bucilla" Crochet and Embroidery Packages for Fall Are Here

These American made packages which have achieved fame from the moment of their inception—just a few months ago—are now most eagerly sought by crochet and embroidery needle women throughout America.

The packages comprise Dainty Lingerie, Children's Dresses, Luncheon Sets, Towels and a large variety of Novelties to be embroidered and finished with crochet edge. Full instructions are given and each package contains sufficient BUCILLA mercerized cotton and embroidery yarns for the piece made from the highest grade selected long fibre sea island stock that is unequalled for smooth, uniform threads and lasting brilliancy. Prices 25c and up.



## Exposition Now BEGINS TO Defray Itself



**S**AN FRANCISCO, July 17.—It has been no great secret that the exposition management has been hard up against it for ready money ever since the fair opened, but now it seems that the road to Easy street is clear. It was known, although nothing was said about it for publication, that the directors had borrowed \$1,000,000 and a little more from the local banks before the fair opened, and there was an aggregate of smaller sums for construction account remaining unpaid. Of these liabilities about \$200,000 are still to be paid off, but now the directors begin to see daylight. Expenses have been cut down materially; the cash receipts at the gate are increasing and the fair is making some money, so that the debts are on the way to be cleared off.

Analysis of the figures in the official statement showing the business done for the three holidays around Independence Day discloses some remarkable facts that have hitherto escaped notice in the press. It appears by comparison of the gate cash receipts with the attendance that the ratio of paid admissions is unexpectedly low in comparison with the numbers who passed the turn-styles. This is the first occasion on which the figures of attendance and gate receipts have been simultaneously shown. Thus on the Monday when the attendance was 190,846, the total gate receipts were only \$41,053.05. The price of admission is 50 cents at the gate, but you can buy tickets down town for 40 cents and these are counted as cash receipts at the gate. Allowing for these variations in price it is a fair estimate that about 75,000 persons paid their way at the gate out of the total 190,846. On Sunday, the 4th, 81,994 persons passed through the gates and the total cash admissions were \$15,924. That is to say, fewer than 30,000 persons paid their way at the gate out of a total attendance of 81,994.

It appears therefore that considerably more than one-half the attendance comes in free. These, of course, are the season ticket holders and the people who have free passes, a considerable body. Of course it was a financial blunder to sell season tickets, but it was a ready-money expedient enforced by circumstances of emergency.

Making all these allowances, the statement is now made that things are steadily improving in this regard and the proportion of paid admissions is increasing day by day. The hope is expressed that this means a strong and growing tide of travel from the east. Hitherto this feature of the attendance has been rather lacking, but there is still time.

No doubt the severe cut in the expense account was made necessary by financial stringency, but it seems as if the economic enthusiasm of the directors had carried them too far. At any rate, there has been much complaint of the litter of old papers and other luncheon debris with which the grounds have been strewn. In the beginning when guards and janitors were numerous, the picnickers were warned to deposit their various superfluity in the cans that stand ready as receptacles for debris. Now in the absence of supervision people have grown careless. Their unsightly belongings have become an eyesore so numerous are the luncheon parties that come in for a basket picnic.

The exposition guards who were popularly supposed to have been selected for the beauty and symmetry of their legs to be in character with the show of statuary are now mostly lacking from the landscape. It was something of a hardship on those who had to go, for their natty uniforms cost nearly a month's wages.

### Resignation of Director Lindley

Much gossip and speculation has been indulged over the recent resignation of Director Curtis H. Lindley from the exposition board. The public is not aware that, besides being a director, Lindley was one of the secret financial committee that is now in absolute control of the business affairs of the exposition, which consisted of H. T. Scott, Director Reuben Hale, John A. Britton, William H. Crocker and Curtis Lindley. The work of this committee has been very great. It is trying to finance the exposition out even, and apparently will succeed. In doing so, a number of hobbies of various directors were smashed pretty badly, and during the discussion of affairs, there were several reviews of the California building, with its social features which, it is charged by many, have been distinctly detrimental.

Judge Curtis Lindley was one of the sponsors in the beginning for giving control of so much of the California building for dancing purposes, where the exhibition of the Argentine tango and Brazilian maxixe should be of the most abundant quality. He has recently been somewhat nettled at the criticism that the social features of the big building outclassed the industrial, agricultural and horticultural displays. However, whether that is the reason for resigning, or to escape the laborious work of the finance committee, he is out.

### Proposition to Close the Fair

The so-called finance committee, in its fiscal schemes, determined upon closing the big show a month ahead; that is, that it should end on November 1st instead of December 1st. So confident were they that the directors would ratify this scheme that they had it all cut and dried and the details worked out. But when it was mentioned to the full board, the disturbance that occurred almost rose to the dignity of a riot. The majority of the directors announced that they would be willing to enter-

tain a proposition to extend the exposition a month, but never a day would it be cut short. The fact is, as the eastern people, who visited early in the season, have returned to their homes, they have spread the news of the astonishing city of palaces by the Golden Gate.

This has started an influx of eastern visitors that is continuous and increasing. Proof of this is the proportion of cash receipts at the gate as distinguished from season tickets. These are rising every day. The real purpose of the exposition, of course, was to enlighten the world on the greatness and resources of the west. In this respect, the exposition is coming into its own. Every day makes it more useful, and the closing days will undoubtedly see a rush of eastern visitors who have waited until the last, such as California has never known.

### Labor and Other Politics

The nomination of Andrew Gallagher for mayor by the old labor committee—by "old," I mean one that was elected many years ago and has held on without any subsequent election—has drawn political lines rather sharp. It has stopped all the talk about Rolph not being the right man. The question with the critics of Rolph is: Do they want Gallagher? They decidedly do not. The sentiment that is growing throughout the community will unquestionably force Rolph to run again. Had P. H. McCarthy been nominated, about half of the downtown element would have been satisfied. They feel that, after all, he was not such a dreadful mayor. The town could have lived through four years more with McCarthy. As for Schmitz, who has developed great strength lately, he admittedly frightens the public. It is felt that if, by any accident, should he come through, San Francisco would be damned in the eyes of the world, as hopelessly incorrigible. There is no available man other than Rolph.

Had the labor people nominated County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, it is not likely that Rolph would have run. His administration of the clerk's office has been excellent. The censorious part of the public would have been satisfied, as his political affiliations have always been particularly clean. As a relief from the situation the town is swinging behind Rolph.

The trouble is not with Gallagher's character, but with his personality. He has made a lively place of the Board of Supervisors, rough-housing it whenever he was displeased. He has been against every public improvement of any importance. In nothing done, has he shown the caliber of mayor. In nothing left undone, has he shown any qualification for the office? A large number of labor men will not vote for him because they consider him too violent and opinionated. However, the fight is cut out: It is Mayor James Rolph, with his record of four years, and a man who has been opposed to everything.

### Three Mournful Judges

An amusing result of hasty legislation in the last Legislature has just come to light. The friends of Judge Seawell of Sonoma county felt that his salary should be increased, as he is a very hard worker, and the growth of population in that section has made his burdens heavy. The only method by which this could be brought about was by a change of classification of certain counties. This was done and the desired salary increase effected. But, after the adjournment of the Legislature, and when all possibility of rearrangement and correction was past, the judges of Kern county discovered that, in order to bring about the Sonoma county event, their county had been joined in a classification that reduced their salaries \$1000 a year apiece. There are three judges there. The judicial distress in Kern county can be imagined. However, there is no remedy. They must endure the high cost of living until the next session of the Legislature and ninety days thereafter as best they may devise.

### Poet, Dreamer and Builder

Willis Polk may be described as a startling combination of poet, dreamer and capable executive. This unusual equipment makes him a good architect but a poor politician. But having early in life contracted the publicity habit, he is constantly breaking loose in unexpected places. In the same way he has become a habit with the newspapers and they always give him space when he bubbles up serenely from below whether it happens that he is lambasting the mayor or striving to mould the destinies of this bedeviled town.

Polk has had a running fight with Mayor Rolph for a long time. While he was putting up the big Hobart building on Market street he plastered the front of the edifice with an elaborate proclamation directing some well-chosen remarks with a stiff wallop at the municipal administration. Hereupon the obsequious Board of Works ordered him to remove the editorial matter from the front of the building. But Polk had by that time fully accomplished his object. He had delivered a swinging jab on his enemy and had secured all the publicity he wanted.

Having got the public ear, Polk began a campaign in the role of king-maker. He could not be mayor himself, but he had an idea he could make at least one mayor of San Francisco. But his notions of politics are disastrously rudimentary. He called a meeting of higher-ups to come together and choose one of their own kind to be the next mayor. The town laughed; the higher-ups stayed away and Polk's crusade fizzled peacefully without so much as a sputter.

I have remarked that Polk long ago acquired the publicity habit by a somewhat rough experience. Early in life he was engaged in a busy and enduring feud of a personal nature with the editor of a daily paper, in the course of which he was unmercifully cartooned and lampooned. There was a good deal

of rough stuff in the journalism of those days, and one day we were treated to a double-column cartoon of Polk surrounded by ballet girls, champagne bottles and such with the caption, "Willis Polk, Debauchee." Of course the attack on Polk was grossly untrue and unfair, but he was too wise to waste his substance on a libel suit and, in fact, he found that the publicity helped him in a business way. There is some truth in the saying that, "Every Knock Is a Boost." At any rate he has handled more big jobs in the rebuilding of San Francisco than any other architect. The Mills building, the Federal Trust building, the Hobart building, the Pacific Union Club and much of the exposition work stand as monuments to his genius.

When I describe Polk as poet and dreamer, I mean that his poetic ideas are expressed in stone, not words, and he makes his dreams (architectural, not political), come true. He is indeed a bum politician, but no matter. He built a cottage for Charley Wheeler at the Horseshoe Bend on the McCloud river which is the very poetry of stone. We need not be surprised when he makes vigorous objection because the exposition directors have excluded architecture from the class of fine arts.

### Reporters Were Friendly

The professional value of publicity may be illustrated further by the case of John Hays Hammond, the big mining engineer, who was at one time paid a higher salary than that of an operatic prima donna. When Hammond was a young man in this city with scarcely one dollar to rub to another he struck up a friendship with a couple of reporters who were working on the hotel and personal assignments for their papers. Whenever they were short of stuff they would run in a "personal" like this:

"John H. Hammond, the noted mining engineer, has gone up to the Mother Lode to report on a mining prospect for wealthy capitalists."

At first Hammond objected to this sort of joke at his expense, but he soon discovered that it brought him business.

Hammond sees a long way ahead of a business deal. The profitable operation of this prophetic sense was illustrated and explained in the answer to a suit for an accounting filed by his nephew, John Coffee Hays which related the history of the Lake Eleanor and Cherry Creek deal with the city of San Francisco. These properties, as part of the Hetch Hetchy water supply system, were purchased by the city from the Tuolumne Water Supply Company for \$1,052,000 in 1910. The complaint filed by Nephew Hays says, "The cost of the Lake Eleanor and Cherry Creek properties and the water rights pertaining thereto was \$300,000." Four years later these rights were sold to the city for more than a million.

Hays says he entered into an agreement with his uncle to acquire these properties for the purpose of selling them later to the city. He describes the arrangement as "a business adventure."

### Politics and Law

The political stage play popularly known as "passing the buck," interlarded at moments of acute tension by waiting for the cat to jump, might be said to summarize the bedevilment of Judge Sturtevant's injunction restraining the city from operating direct cars to the exposition grounds on the municipal street car system. This proceeding began as a lawsuit, but has degenerated into a talkfest with everybody talking at once and nobody getting anywhere.

In the meantime our superior court judges have taken to the woods with a unanimity perhaps not surprising in view of the threats to start recall proceedings against Judge Sturtevant. There is nobody home but Troutt and he does not seem to know whether he is afoot or ahorseback, being resolved as to one thing only, that he will not himself try the suit, although not indisposed to nibble at the outer edge of the injunction. So to be accommodating he granted one day's stay of execution of the injunction issued by a co-ordinate judge. Then he announced that he was through and would thereafter let nature and the law take their course. But in a few hours he changed his mind and has been skidding rapid-fire orders ever since.

In effect Judge Troutt has constituted himself a court of appeal pro tem and has assumed the right to modify in a material way the order made by a judge of co-ordinate jurisdiction and this action was taken without notice or opportunity to be heard for the plaintiff in the suit, the United Railroads. There is thus an obvious conflict of jurisdiction between two judges of equal rank and powers in the judicial system.

The case bristles with anomalies. It is more like Donnybrook fair than a solemn proceeding in a court of law. The conflict of judges on the bench is balanced by the competing claims of attorneys at the bar. Of course City Attorney Long is the legal representative of the city, but he appears to have been mostly relegated to a back seat by Matt Sullivan, who can make more progress in a minute than Long could in a month of Sundays. Matt claims a standing in the case in the dual capacity of amicus curiae and the personal representative of Mayor Rolph. At any rate Long can scarcely get in a word edgewise. He wants to take the case straight to the Supreme Court on appeal, but Sullivan prefers battling before Troutt, and in the meantime the United Railroads' lawyers are industriously hunting for their perfectly good injunction lost in the shuffle, stolen or strayed.

It is claimed on behalf of the city that once a Geary street car, always a Geary street car, and as the direct line to the exposition "originates" on the Geary street route the mantle of that institution is broad enough to cover the extra cars. The original Geary street line is a municipal family tree going through a course of sprouts.

## Utilities Act Is UNDER NO Deadly Assail

But really the law of the case is obscured and overshadowed by the politics. Judge Troutt assigned as a reason for taking the case away from Sturtevant that he desired to "relieve said judge of further annoyance in the case," a humane desire with which Sturtevant no doubt concurred. Then Sturtevant tartly inquired, "Does the mayor think he is holding a political convention?" Why, yes, judge, that is what Rolph thinks he is doing or something like it. He is posed in the limelight as the fearless leader defying the stage lightning and the noise of the thunder barrel.

### His Imperfect Sense

On the whole the visit of our some time Secretary of State seems to have proved a painful episode for our distinguished guest—painful that is to say if Mr. Bryan can see a joke. It is of course quite possible that Mr. Bryan did not understand that San Francisco regarded him as a joke and spoke and wrote of him as such, and if so it was all right, for this is one of the advantages and privileges of an imperfect sense of humor.

Not the least amusing episode of Mr. Bryan's visit was his clash with Mrs. Sara Bard Field of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Field requested Bryan to address the union which she represented. At once Bryan got hot in the collar.

"I will not," he exclaimed, "move an inch to speak for a body of women who opposed the Democratic party."

"You said," came back Mrs. Field, "that world suffrage meant world peace and yet you frown upon a body of women that are striving to bring about freedom for women in the most direct way."

Metaphors the lady put it all over the gentleman, but he merely sputtered a little and went out.

Bryan might have quoted Cardinal Wolsey. Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of his visit was the neglect with which he was treated by the federal bread-and-butter brigade. Many of these office-holders owe their places to Bryan's influence, but now that he is out of power they could not see him at all. To pay him attention might embarrass the administration they said. They were in fact afraid lest Bryan open up on Wilson in some of his addresses.

### What Is a Public Utility?

The morning newspapers got in wrong in their estimate of the Crocker-Huffman litigation over water rates in Merced County as an attack on the constitutionality of the public utilities act as a whole. This matter, which has been heard before Railroad Commissioner Edgerton, is merely one more endeavor to get a definite answer to the question, What is a public utility? There are many other suits before the commission in which an answer to this question is sought, as for instance the matter of the Castro Point Railway at Richmond which Emil Nusbaumer on behalf of A. S. Macdonald of Oakland contends is not a public utility because it serves only private interests.

Up to date there has been no close definition of a public utility by which it should be possible to determine what institutions should be held to fall within this class. The legislature has enumerated certain kinds of public utilities, but there is no settled definition or rule of law which includes all classes of public service.

The Railroad Commission has appeared to be inclined to enlarge its jurisdiction in this regard and in the case of the California Development Company of Imperial Valley it assumed to regulate rates, but the Supreme Court held that this was not a public service corporation because it was a mutual or co-operative concern supplying only its own stockholders.

So the Crocker-Huffman Company contends that it is not a public utility because it supplies water in Merced County only under contract with consumers, these contracts being made a part of the deeds of sale for lands marketed by the company. Now the company contends that this is wholly a private transaction and that the water has never been dedicated to public use. James R. Peck of counsel for the company announced at the hearing that if the case went against him he would apply for a writ of prohibition in the supreme court to enjoin the commission from including the Crocker-Huffman water supply system in the class of public utilities whose rates are subject to regulation. The company contends that any such interference with the established contract rates for water in Merced would be to deprive it of property without due process of law contrary to the fourteenth amendment, United States Constitution.

By the way, James Peck looms up as one of the masterful pleaders before the Railroad Commission. He has the public utilities law at his finger tips and he is a driver when it comes to putting his points home.

### Room for the Washtub

A nice question is raised by a pioneer lady who writes that she "was present at the unveiling of the Pioneer Mothers' monument and noticed the mother was seemingly warmly clad while the children were naked. Was it customary for the children to go naked in pioneer days? Do you not think that for \$25,000 they could have afforded a pair of overalls for the children?"

The question as it stands is not so absurd as it might seem. This work of art as it stands being the joint production or embodiment of the ideas of the pioneer women superimposed on those of the sculptor is a grotesque combination of idealism and realism and these elements seem to neutralize and spoil each other. Perhaps there should have been a place for the pioneer mothers' washtub.



EASTERN STARS PREPARE  
FOR WINTER'S PLAYS

## THEATER GOSSIP

NOTED PLAYERS HERE TO  
PRESENT SUMMER BILLSBLANCHE SWEET  
OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRETragic Side, Also, to Mr.  
Brown's Entrance

Leo Donnelly found out, by accident, when he was playing the reporter in "Under Fire," at Atlantic City, the handsomest way to make an entrance that has ever been tried on any stage. There is, however, a tragic side to it—now that Mr. Donnelly knows how to do it, he will probably never be allowed to do it again.

But to begin at the beginning: The entrance Mr. Donnelly had provided for his reporter was a very good one. He was to appear in a "black and white" costume, and there was a moment or so before he appeared, in which the lovely Miss Hemming was to say "Oh, yes! I remember Charlie Brown." He was so nice to us when we were in America, etc.

So, at the Wednesday matinee, in due course, the butler impressively announced "Mr. Charlie Brown," and Miss Hemming said "Oh, yes! I remember Charlie Brown," and the rest of it. There was a little pause—a little longer pause—and the butler cleared his throat and said "Mr. Charlie Brown." Miss Hemming said "Oh, yes! I remember," etc. And still no sign from the door.

Miss Hemming had just begun a little more conversation about Charlie Brown, when her eyes were cut by a sudden descending curtain. The rather nonplussed audience gave a little feeble applause, and suddenly the stage manager appeared before the curtain, with his hands on his hips, standing straight on end, and his eyes glazed with horror.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am sorry," he said, "but the actor who was to play Mr. Charlie Brown is not in the theater. Neither is he in his hotel. We have sent out to find him, and as soon as we do the play will continue."

After this, the stage manager turned to the runners on the stage, and said "Runners, go out and find Mr. Donnelly, and tell him to come to the stage. He is to play Mr. Charlie Brown." The runners went out, and the stage manager turned to the audience, and said "There was a sudden change in the audience. Miss Hemming said 'Oh, yes! I remember Charlie Brown,' and the rest of it. There was a little pause—a little longer pause—and the butler cleared his throat and said 'Mr. Charlie Brown.' Miss Hemming said 'Oh, yes! I remember,' etc. And still no sign from the door."

## "Taking the Scene" Important Art by Itself

Willis P. Sweatman, who is featured by Bayard Veiller and Irvin Cobb, had an experience at the play's premiere at Atlantic City last week which he thought he had left safely behind him twenty years ago. He had a scene taken from him by another member of the cast, so lowly that his name did not even appear on the program.

It means that any persons in the "Clue" who are not in the cast, are not in the cast. It is, in brief, to divert the entire attention of the audience to one's self, regardless of whom else happens to be on the stage at the time. It has been long since an actor of any degree could attract an audience's interest from Mr. Sweatman that it has become axiomatic that nobody could.

However, on the night of this narrative, Mr. Sweatman came on the stage, leading what he called a "company house," with whom he was about to play a scene. Just as Mr. Sweatman's rolling speech began, in one of his most irresistible times, his companion raised a purposeful hand and foot and poked it furiously behind his ear, as if a little tap from the audience. Mr. Sweatman made his funny speech, and just as it was approaching its climax he raised a purposeful hand to the other foot. Again the audience overlooked Mr. Sweatman.

The laughter arose, and it became the laughing matter of the night. The harder the audience laughed, and the more Mr. Sweatman attempted to be the more the house dog wept and wailed. Seeing the hopeless situation, Mr. Sweatman made his funny speech, and just as it was approaching its climax he raised a purposeful hand to the other foot. Again the audience overlooked Mr. Sweatman.

Master James Eagle, who plays the boy in "The Love," of which Margaret Livingston is the star, is, to his great astonishment, not too young to receive much notice, though the players of any degree from the customary form. Both Miss Livingston and James' mother have received letters from kindly old ladies beseeching that James don his flannels early and put on his rubbers when it shifts to long since an actor of any degree could attract an audience's interest from Mr. Sweatman that it has become axiomatic that nobody could.



BETTY HANSEN AT THE FRANKLIN

Oakland Shows Big  
Hits for the Summer

IN these midsummer days the critic's life, quite unlike that of the policeman's in "The Pirates," is an extremely happy one. The shows are good—and if "Criticism" means "Knocking" he has nothing to do. Then, again, if "Criticism" consists of telling the public how good the show is—he has only to clip the press agent's copy—it's far more enthusiastic than the critic's could be—if the critic happens to be tired, or sleepy.

However, the fact remains that either way, the critic has a soft snap of it in the summer time. There are no new plays being produced here—as experiments on the California public. The plays being produced are those that are known successes—and cost money accordingly—as witness the Orpheum's venture. Incidentally, Manager Ebe's plan for "Blended Vaudeville" has done just this—it's changed the theatrical situation in the United States—and the big men in the business already realize it. But the plays are known successes—and there's nothing in them that the critic can criticize.

Then, again, over at the Pantages, the midsummer bill is going to feature Holbrook Blinn's sketches—all of which are already famous. One can't criticize—one can only marvel at the expensive shows they're putting on in the summertime. Milton Stallard, the man who staged the magnificent production that made the Liberty famous, incidentally, is the man who will stage the new offerings. And he can't be criticized.

Then the leading man, Frank Bonner, an old-time Oaklander who has achieved triumph after triumph here and abroad; an actor whose artists has placed him first among the big men of his profession, and a fit running-mate for Stallard's genius—what can a critic do but sit at the feet of these men and learn wisdom?

So, while Oakland shows this summer as the biggest of big, still they don't leave much for the critic to do but admire—and praise.

MAUDE FULTON NOW  
IS REAL PLAYWRIGHT

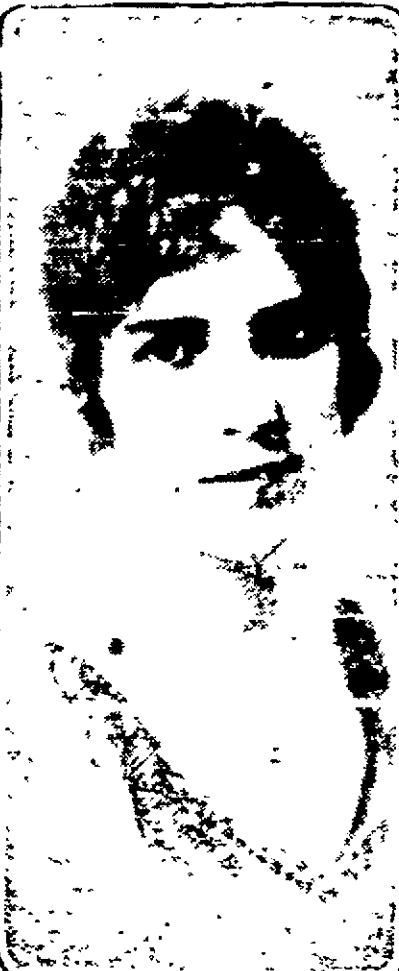
Maude Fulton has blossomed out as a playwright. She's going to join the Oakland playwright's colony and rival William Curtis, Mrs. Torrey Connor, Charles P. Clement and the rest of the notables. True, she's achieved success as a dancer and actress already—but as a dancer and actress, she's not a playwright. Now she's going to present her latest bit as a discovery night feature at the Orpheum tomorrow night.

Every one who knows vaudeville or musical comedy knows Maude Fulton. With William Rock she toured the Orpheum circuit several times. Besides that she was the star of the "Candy Shop," and now she wants to write plays.

Paul Harvey will present the act, and critics say it's a scream. "Night" at the Orpheum continues to be one of the brightest spots in the theatrical sky hereabouts. Last winter the Tribune conceived the notion that California talent or worthy talent of any kind in this part of the world ought to be given a chance on the stage and suggested that idea to the Orpheum management. Then "Discovery Night" was born. Every Monday night talented people have been given a chance at the Orpheum to exploit said talent under the Tribune's auspices.

It has been a very successful feature. Probably nearly everybody in town now knows about "Discovery Night" for the house is always packed on Mondays and it is always a little bit fuller than on any other night. The prices were a little cheaper on Monday night that that was the reason the crowds came. But they were mistaken. Now that the "vacation" prices are in force at the Orpheum, when Monday night is just the same as any other night in the matter of prices, Monday night still stands out as the big night of the week. That is because it is The Tribune's "Discovery Night."

It was a sound idea from the start, said one of the Orpheum men yesterday in discussing "Discovery Night," "that's why it keeps up its even business and is a steady hit. People like a dash of novelty in their bill of fare. They get it at the Orpheum Monday night when the 'discoveries' are trotted out for in-

EDNA WEBER  
AT THE PANTAGESThe Stage  
and  
Stage People

Bertha Mann, who appeared in the leading role of "Today" last season, has been engaged for Edgar Selwyn's new comedy, "Rolling Stones," which opens at the Harris Theater in August.

Reginald Denny, who is making such a striking success in the leading role of "Twin Beds," the Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo farce with which Selwyn & Company have made the rooming house the season, at the Harris Theater, was Miss Halseman's leading man last year in "Kitty Mackay." Although Mr. Denny is an Englishman, his Scotch was almost as pure as that of Miss Halseman, who was born in Glasgow.

George Sidney, who, with Zella Sears, will be featured next season in "The Show Shop," James Forbes' comedy of the stage, decided when his vacation began, that he would like to go to a point beyond the reach of any but the most persistent interviewers, so he took a cottage at Point Pleasant, and announced that he would not reappear in New York all summer. He has resolutely kept his word, and says that the worried look he wore in New York has quite disappeared.

Around the broad, low verandas of Margaret Livingston's home in the country, where she is spending her vacation, with all patience to mount and entwine a series of tall white posts. On the top of each post perches the silhouette of a gaily painted wooden bird, an idea which was suggested by the fact that the birds were very often seen in the garden. One day stopped and admired them and said that they were most exact duplicates of the garden posts in old Egyptian gardens.

Valuable Violin Hidden  
in Pawnshop

Included in the dozen trunks of various makes recently purchased by Mack Sennett, movie director, for property purposes, was one which may well be accounted for by a couple of thousand dollars. It is an antique violin, the property of Sennett's producer, and is a beautiful instrument, and is a valuable one in the pawnshop in Los Angeles and taken to the studio.

There, one of the members of the stock company who is famous for his knowledge of the real worth of things picked up one of the lot and after examining it reported to Sennett that it was a genuine Cremona. She was a frail baby, and is now hailed as one of the most perfect women in the world, although only 17 years of age.

ACTOR SHOTS AT A  
COW—BUT PASTEBOARD

Melville Macdowell, Hippodrome star and expert actor, as he calls himself, dropped over into Contra Costa county yesterday by motorcycle and shot a cow—that is—it was a picture of a cow. It was only target practice.

The famous actor owns an old government Krag Jorgensen rifle—and in every one of his poses that indulges in practice. He found an Oakland dramatic critic that had a similar weapon—and the two had considerable of a contest—Macdowell won.

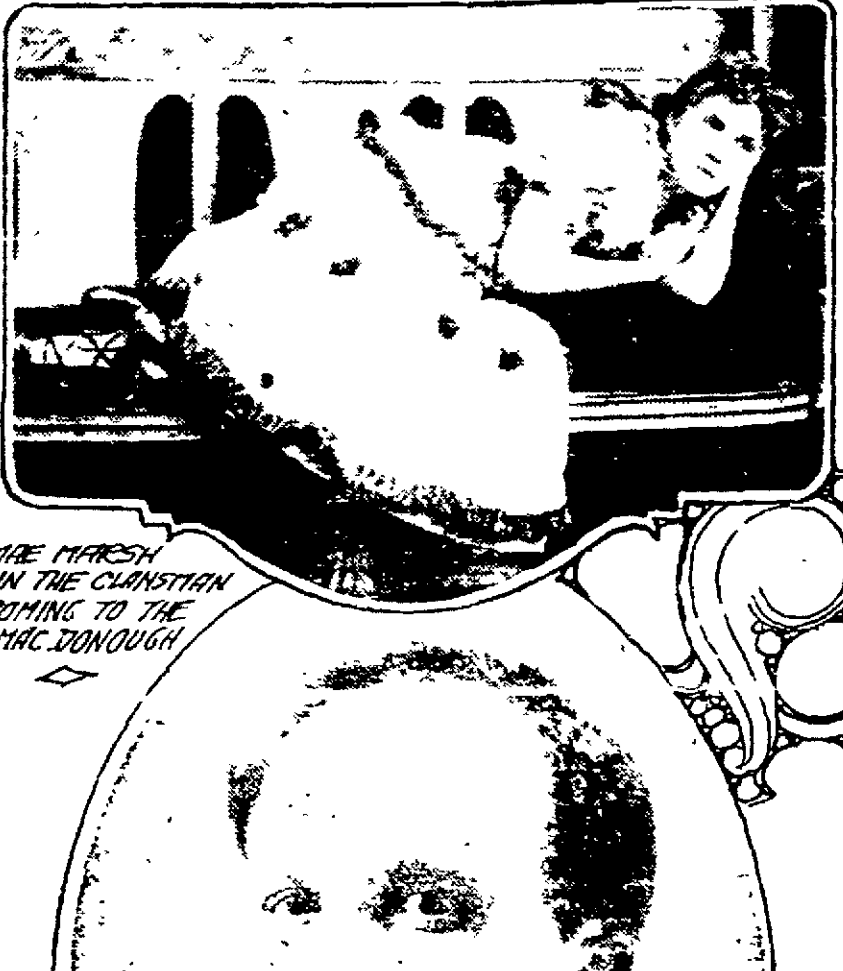
Incidentally he's been a star in several rifle meets and has also appeared in his youth in a sharpshooting act. He holds several medals, and has never killed anything in his life. His shooting is entirely confined to the target.

BILL WRIGHT ANOTHER  
EXPERT AT RIFLE

Another crack shot is William Wright, former Pantages manager, recently transferred to the San Francisco house. Bill had an old Colt's horse pistol that antedated the Civil war, but he beat the policeman in Oakland with it, and collected "Winds" Smith, the redoubtable corporal of the Oakland force, who boasts the shooting championship. The match never came off, however.

FAIR SISTERS DIDN'T  
WEAR THE OVERALLS

It's a sad day when a bill poster makes the Kirk-Smith Sisters wear overalls. It happened though—and a stormy scene in the office of Manager Harry Cornell at the Pantages was the result. The Kirk-Smith sisters are musicians. They appear this week at the Pantages. They are pretty. And they wear dresses—not overalls. The bill poster had two sets of bills—one for "Boss of the Road"—and anyone who knows overalls knows



MILTON STALLARD AT PANTAGES

Another Daring Movie  
in "Stock" Production

Daring with a capital "D" is about the writer's word to describe the merit to the Orpheum management in its plans for the Orpheum Players' Stock Company this summer. An Oakland wit remarked at the Commercial Club the other day that "the Orpheum people evidently did not give a hang for expense, because they had so many of them." That remark was appropriate of the Orpheum's announcement that the theater proposed to stage one of William A. Brady's most expensive plays next week called "Too Many Cooks."

The club wit was just about right. The men up in the executive office in the Orpheum are smart enough to know that big business can be done when people are given two or three dollars' worth of value for their fifty-cent pieces. Those Orpheum men plainly prefer to play to packed houses, even if they have to give three shows for the price of one, and lose in salaries and Kitty Gordon occasionally for good measure.

Now in the case of "Too Many Cooks," the Orpheum men laughed at the notion that any play could be too expensive for Orpheum patrons. When William A. Brady, the big New York producer, sent the play to the coast last winter, it was heralded as a tremendous comedy success and people paid \$2 to see it, gladly. Naturally, when a stock company asked for such a play, Mr. Brady leans right back and says something that sounds like a thousand dollars. But did such talk from Mr. Brady make the Orpheum men? Answer—it did not.

It looks to be "the only way," and one can not well blame people for showing a preference for a double bill at vacation prices and as long as the supply of plays holds out it looks as though the public would continue to get the best of it.

Charles Ruggles and Harrison Ford have also been engaged for two important roles in Edgar Selwyn's "Rolling Stones."

## WHAT IS DOING IN LOCAL THEATERS

## MACDONOUGH

"The Birth of a Nation" or "The Glansman" will open at the Macdonough theater soon. This production in twelve reels was directed by D. W. Griffith, the world's foremost motion picture producer. It is an adaptation of Thomas Dixon's popular novel of the same name and is the costliest motion picture ever produced.

"The Glansman" deals with the Civil war period. It shows the causes that led up to this conflict and carries the spectator through the war. In "The Glansman" are shown the most marvelous battle scenes that have ever been staged. The stage before Petersburg with thousands of soldiers in action, is realistically shown in the picture. The battlefields were laid out and trenches dug under the direct supervision of seven G. A. R. army veterans, who took part in the original conflict. These veterans, two of whom were commissioned officers, remained with Mr. Griffith during the entire period that the scenes were being staged.

Artillery duels, in which explosive shells are hurled by both the Northern and Southern troops, from huge mortars, are shown in motion pictures for the first time in "The Glansman." The artillery used is the same that was used during the Civil war and borrowed from the United States government for the occasion.

The explosive blank shells used in the mortars were constructed especially for this picture by an expert shell maker, and are made of a material that is as safe as the real thing. More than 500 of these shells are used in the battle scenes. They cost thousands of dollars.

In directing the battle scenes, Mr. Griffith used field telephone flag signals, field couriers and even a captive balloon.

## ORPHEUM

So much interest has been created by the advance talk about "Too Many Cooks," when the Orpheum Players' Stock Company is to produce for the coming week, that there will be a big crowd of people in evidence when Wm. A. Brady's famous comedy success is produced at the Orpheum on Sunday.

"Too Many Cooks" has been played in stock before. The cost of the play is so high that it is impossible to make its production profitable. The success is brought to the Pacific coast and the public pays \$2 for a seat, no stock company can ordinarily secure it. For presentation right afterwards, unless a tremendous crowd is paid for, it is the case with "Too Many Cooks."

Frank Crane wrote "Too Many Cooks" and played the principal role in it himself. He will be remembered by many in "Pals in Pals" and "Bought and Paid."

MELVILLE MACDOWELL  
HIPPODROMEStallard Will Stage  
Blynn Sketches at  
Pantages

Milton Stallard, whose productions as stage manager at the Liberty theater in Oakland during the past five years firmly established him as a feature of west coast theatrical activity, will make his debut as a vaudeville producer at Pantages on July 25, when he will offer for the first time in vaudeville, Holbrook Blinn's famous Princess theater success, "Across the Border."

This is the playlet that ran for six months in New York and scored sensational successes in Boston and Chicago. It is declared by the New York papers to be the greatest war playlet ever written, and is acknowledged to be one of the most expensive to produce in the country. The playlet will give Stallard a wide scope for his talents. It runs in four scenes, uses fifteen people and requires the services of a corps of stage mechanics.

In the presenting company will be James Dillon, a New York actor with a big eastern reputation; Frank Bonner, well known to Coast audiences; Ruth Van Allen, a Leon, Earl Hodges, and a dozen others.

The playlet requires stage direction of the highest order, and Stallard has been working upon it for a month. Before coming to the Liberty, Stallard was the stage manager at the New theater, and at Daly's in New York, and the old Alcazar and Colonial before the fire in San Francisco. Associated with him in the production is William A. Curtis, an Oakland newspaperman.

Phoebe Foster, who plays the role of Sally Priest in "Back Home," by Bayard Veiller and Irvin Cobb, becomes in the play the fiancée of Robert Carter. Miss Foster says it is an honor of great importance for her, because her great-grandmother was named Sally Carter, and she has an aunt and a cousin of the same name.

## OAKLAND PHOTO

"The Clue" is the fourth in the series of Paramount productions in which the beautiful and brilliant actress, Blanche Sweet, is the star at the Oakland Photo theater. "The Clue" is by Margaret Turnbull, and might be described as a police-detective drama, in which spies of loose government and police investigators cross swords and wit. It is said to be one of those fascinating stories which literally hold the suspense fast up to the last minute and the denouement of which arrives as a genuine surprise.

The stellar character is interpreted by Miss Sweet, and she impersonates the leading feminine character in this most baffling of mysteries with infinite charm and she has dramatic control for which she is internationally famous.

Blanche Sweet has not yet attained her twentieth year. Now is the time for her to develop all sides of her genius. In later years it may be recognized that certain roles are "Blanche Sweet" roles. We have not yet found any field of dramatic interpretation, at all possible for a woman of her years and physical appearance, which she does not seem capable of entering with unqualified success.

On the same program is "Who's Who in Society," an hour of rollicking mirth, one of George Kleins' supreme comedies. These productions remain until Tuesday evening.

## FRANKLIN

There are few stories which present in so fascinating and thrilling a manner some of the vital problems which women are sometimes called upon to solve as "Should a Mother Tell?" in which Betty Hansen will be presented at the Franklin theater, four days, commencing today. The mother in the story is a woman in an ordinary station of life. The parent of a beautiful girl, she is suddenly thrust into a situation where action is demanded and where such action must either bring her daughter a life and honor, or her only good name, consents and her duty to God. In all motives there is the world-old, primitive instinct for the protection of their own. With a note as called upon to violate that instinct, she is thrust into a life of an innocent man, her first wild impulse is to do all, to sacrifice all, for her own.

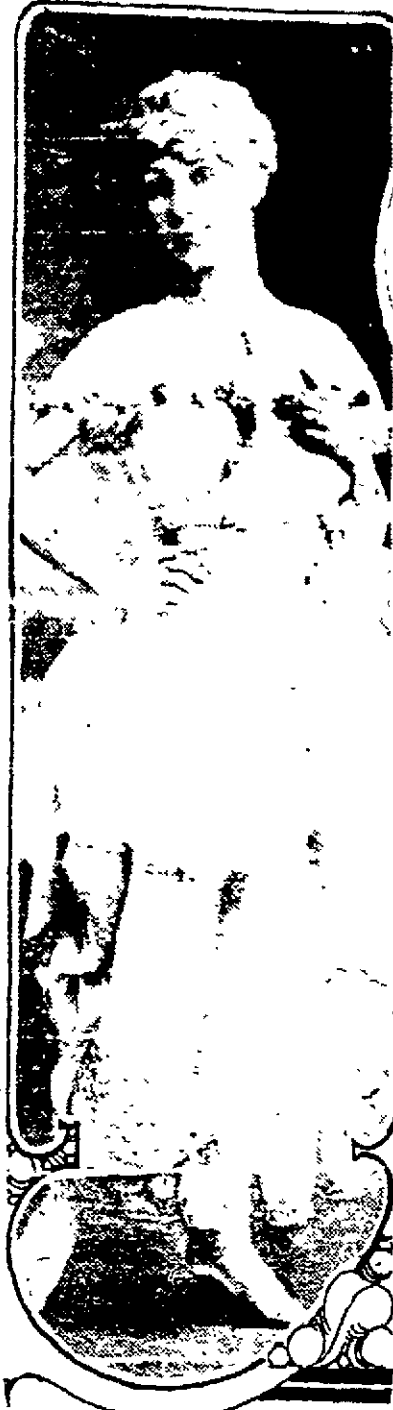
This, briefly, is the heart of Rex Ingram's powerful story, and in its screen version Betty Hansen gives a most remarkable delineation of the strength of mother love. She has one answer to the problem—she will do anything, anything, to save her daughter's life.

Ally supporting Miss Hansen are Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothern, and an eminent cast of William Fox's players.



# BUSY SEASON OF STAGE STARS NEW PLAYS IN THE OFFING

FLORENCE WALTON (LARGE PHOTO) AS SHE APPEARS IN  
DANCES WITH MAURICE, IN NEW YORK, AND CLAIRBORNE  
FOSTER, ANOTHER GOTHAM STAR.



sorts of interesting bits of news. For instance: Probably the next new production on Broadway will be a musical comedy, "Dances with Maurice," starring Florence Walton, the dancer, as the stars. The piece has had an erratic career already for it has been twice definitely announced for an opening here, had two out-of-town trials and finally was withdrawn. It was said to allow it to be completely re-written. The play was originally to have been the co-star of Maurice and Walton, but he has given up all connection with the production, both as actor and manager, and now the Shuberts are sponsoring it alone. Ralph Herz will have the part at first intended for Fields.

When "Hands Up" was first given at Atlantic City, and again up at Hartford, the cast included the amusing Fanny Brice, Ganna Walska, a stunning Frenchwoman who made a brief appearance with the French opera bouffe company at the Century Lyceum, and Bobby North. At present contemplated, it will have, in addition to the stars and Mr. Herz, the highly entertaining Irene Franklin, assisted by Bert Green. Miss Franklin alone is almost enough to make any musical piece a success.

"POLLYANNA" POPULAR. To those who don't read Eleanor H. Porter's little book, "Pollyanna," it comes very near, if not quite, being the most popular story of the year—so of course it is going to be dramatized. Who would be the fortunate actress to have the little part has been a lively subject of conjecture for several weeks. It is known that the much-to-be-envied girl is Patricia Collinge. She ought to do it, might well, too, for she is a clever little woman in addition to being young, pretty and appealing. Last season she shared honors twice with Douglas Fairbanks as his leading woman, first in the delightful little comedy, "He Comes Up Smiling," from a foreign original by Nivtray, and again in James Forbes' clever story of the stage, "The Shaw Shop."

Evidently the managers are not going to depend alone on Miss Collinge, though, for the success of the piece, for they have engaged Herbert Kely and Effie Shannon to support her. That insures two well-acted roles.

After "Pollyanna," probably the most popular piece from the actor's standpoint is "Common Clay," which Al H. Woods is to bring out. The reason for that is that it is expected to be a sure-fire success. It is another of the "prize plays" which John Craig, once leading man of the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco and now manager of the historic old Castle Square stock company in Boston, has produced at his Boston playhouse. It had a lengthy run there and should do well here, especially as Miss Covi and John Mason have been given the leading parts. New York has not seen Miss Covi since her big success in "Within the Law," and Mason has had no recent good role.

"UNDER FIRE," ALSO. Another play which has had a preliminary tryout and satisfied its sponsors for a few minutes, one might hear all

## UNDER THE "BIG C"

BENKLEY, July 17.—A great question has arisen at the University of California. What will the students do when the "Big C" comes? If there are any who think that the "Big C" is a word who is so clear of words when a word is used, they may as well abandon the idea. College students do not think that way. It remains to be seen if they will "Big C" or "Big C" or "Big C" or, what is more likely, some new name to be evolved, will be given the structure.

"Wool" is a fixture at the University of California as much in the summer season as in the regular term. Aside from the fact that he knows more of the professors, wears a bristling beard and a swallow-tail coat, and is always minus a hat, no one knows much concerning him. To the students he is simply "Wool." For the first time since the "Big C" was a half ago, when he was adopted and given a small instructorship by the university, "Wool" the other day showed a disposition to shake up the atmosphere of the campus. He wanted to be a bit on the campus where students apply for Exposition tickets he made his request and expressed great surprise when he was told that he could ride in a street car from the Perry building to the Exposition grounds. "I had thought," explained "Wool," "that it was simply a matter of a walking a few blocks."

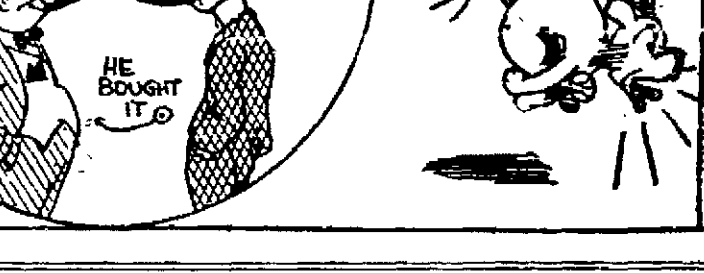
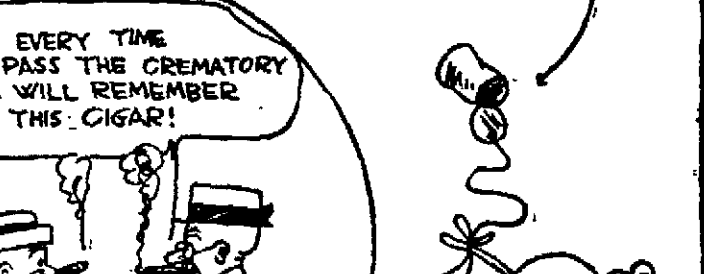
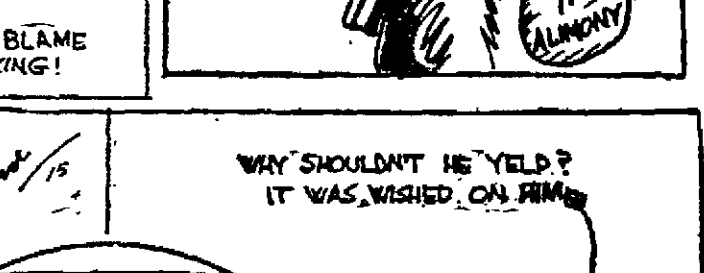
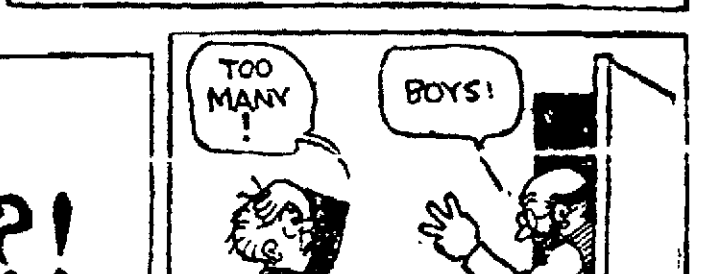
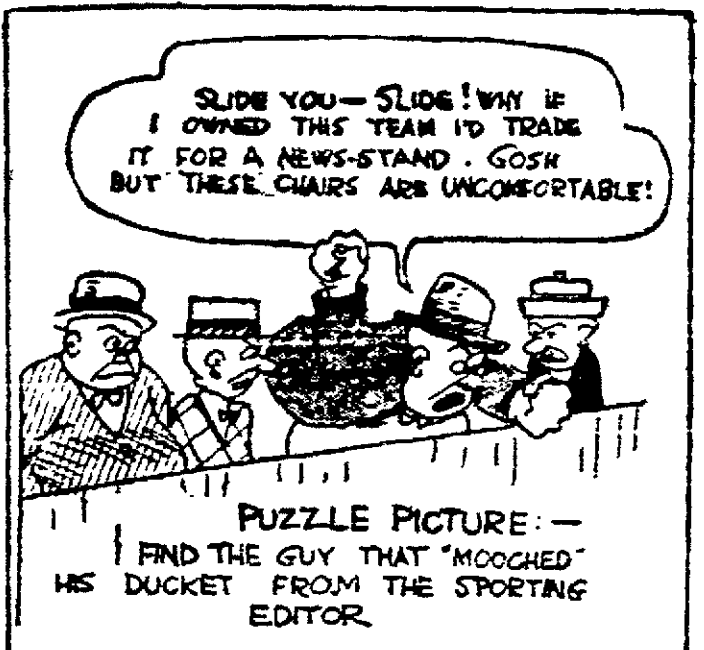
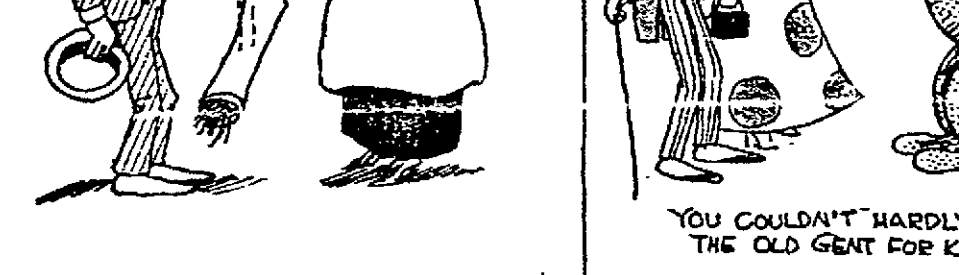
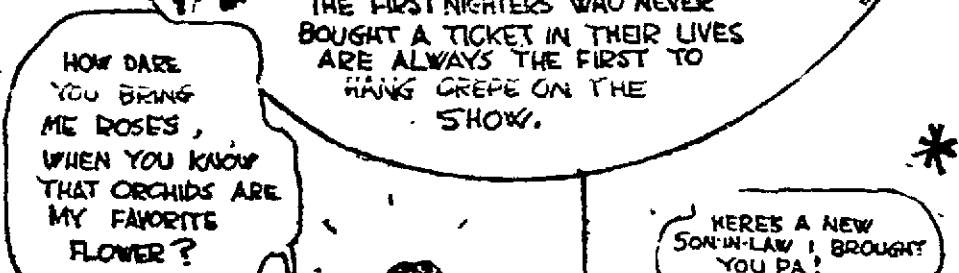
It is to be hoped that during the stay of Dr. Kuno Meyer, say students, at the Exposition, that he will not be so much-disposed and anti-German as the "University of California" "Pedian." It is remembered on the campus that "Pelly" contained in that issue all sorts of cartoons and arguments directed against the Kaiser, and that year was one professor in the German department voiced private disapproval, and Dr. Meyer's recent experience at Harvard across when students there published a verse directed against the German ruler, to be told that freedom of expression rules at Harvard. But then, it wasn't students of the summer session that published "Pelly."

It isn't only when the coeds of the university produce their Parthena that it comes very near, if not quite, being the most popular play of the year—so of course it is going to be dramatized. Who would be the fortunate actress to have the little part has been a lively subject of conjecture for several weeks. It is known that the much-to-be-envied girl is Patricia Collinge. She ought to do it, might well, too, for she is a clever little woman in addition to being young, pretty and appealing. Last season she shared honors twice with Douglas Fairbanks as his leading woman, first in the delightful little comedy, "He Comes Up Smiling," from a foreign original by Nivtray, and again in James Forbes' clever story of the stage, "The Shaw Shop."

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Prince Lai Mon Kim The Noted Chinese Tenor.  
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In a Notable Production of  
"TOO MANY COOKS"

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BETTY NANSSEN  
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The Greatest Problem Screen-Play Ever Produced. Other Franklin Features.  
Com. Thurs.—"THE ROSARY."

FRANKLIN THEATRE  
CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY AND THURSDAY

## ARE THEATROGOERS "MISERS OF EMOTION?"

"Here is the gravest problem that was ever presented to an emotional actress with a conscience," says Margaret Illington, star of "The Lie," by Henry Arthur Jones which Selwyn and Company have had all season at the Harris Theater in New York.

"But briefly: I was asked the other day by one of the best psychologists and brain physiologists in this country if I did not think it a sin to make people cry in the theater."

"He had no reference to the sorrows of the world at this particular time. He spared me the broom of 'Don't you think people want to laugh this year?' and that whole crew of silly questions that most of the world puts to actresses. He genuinely believed that it was wrong to cry in the theater—to cry over a book—or to cry over any and every fictitious grief."

"With one despairing last look at my hope of heaven—for dear knows, I've never done anything much on the stage but call on the tear ducts—I asked him why."

"He said that humanity started out in life with a sympathy for emotional and sympathetic responses which was used up like a bank account, and that for every tear I had compelled in the theater I had robbed some case of actual suffering of one tear's worth of sympathy, and help."

"I asked if he did not think that sympathy could be roused, and trained to quick response, by sight of suffering. I reminded him that muscles thrived with practice—that all the bodily functions could be made more prompt by repetition, and that the mental functions depended entirely on discipline, and drill. In fact, I worked my very hardest to make a case out for the other side."

EMOTIONAL RESPONSE.  
"It did me no good. He answered me that emotional response was spontaneous or nothing—that it was produced by reaction to the stimulus of actual or assumed suffering, and that for every time it was produced, it lost a little of its power and its spontaneity, and a little of its strength. He warned me quite solemnly that if a woman cried thoroughly, once the tragedy I assumed on the stage, she would be four times as difficult to reach, with even that same tragedy, the next time it presented itself. As for lesser tragedies—such, for example, as might been associated with MacDowell for many years, will play the role of the Captain of the Guard, the only other character that appears in the scene. The presentation of this famous scene by such a noted star as MacDowell should be a dramatic treat well worth seeing."

There will be the usual big "Hip" show as well. The Boudin Brothers, expert players of the piano accordion, will be heard again in a repertoire of popular and classical music. Maximilian the Great, said to be a most remarkable animal actor, will do his stunts for the first time here. Vincent, who is a court virtuoso who was formerly soloist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; George Murphy has an amusing act he calls "Fiddling in a Foot Room," and the Valere Troupe, three cycling girls and a comedian, complete the vaudeville features.

## PANTAGES

MISS MARGARET EDWARDS  
"THE GIRL WHO MADE THE HYPOCRITES FAMOUS"

JIM HALLEY AND JESS NOBLE  
FISHER, SCHIFFER, ROCKWAY, THE PASSING REVUE AND OTHER BIG FEATURES

6 KIRKSMITH SISTERS  
THE DAINTY HALF DOZEN  
IN A MUSICAL INTERLUDE

THE FLYING FISHERS

LOMBARDI GRAND OPERA QUINLET  
IN A TABLOID OF THE OPERA "FAUST"

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GREAT BIG VAUDEVILLE SURPRISES 6  
MATINEE, 10c; ANY SEAT 6  
EVENINGS, 15c; ANY SEAT 6  
Complete Change of Program Every Wednesday and Sunday.  
COMING MONDAY—The World Famous Mystery Painting  
"SHADOW OF THE CROSS"  
Marvelous—Mysterious—Unexplained.  
THIRD FLOOR KAHN'S. ADMISSION 10c.  
PROCEEDS TO LOCAL CHARITY.

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## Oakland Tribune

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## LIBERTY BELL.

In an adjoining column is printed a very timely and pertinent communication and one which cannot fail deeply to interest every patriotic citizen. Our correspondent suggests that the Liberty Bell, now reposing in the grounds of the Exposition, be recast on this coast and that the necessary metals be furnished from the mineral resources of the Pacific Coast and Western States. In support of his suggestion attention is invited to the fact that the bell has already been twice recast and that if this process were to be resorted to again and western metals used with a considerable quantity of silver, both the tone and the strength of the bell would be improved.

Back of the suggestion of material gain which would come from the recasting of the bell is the deeper patriotic and spiritual significance which would have birth in the recasting of Liberty Bell on the shores of the Pacific. A wider significance and deeper power would attach to the mission and message of the bell if it were to be remade in the West and its remaking participated in by the people of some twenty states which have come into the Union since the bell was first cast and pealed its historic message to the world.

Against the proposition to recast Liberty Bell would be the deep and solemn feeling that a sacred relic ought not to be changed or tampered with and the fact will be urged that although the bell has been twice recast, this was done before the American Revolution, and that since the bell performed its historic function it has remained the same bell.

## HENRY CLAY AND LATIN-AMERICA.

The Hon. John Bassett Moore, who is one of the foremost international lawyers in the world and who would now doubtless be Secretary of State if President Wilson wanted a seasoned and experienced diplomat of great competency for that position instead of merely a high-class law clerk, delivered a notable address before the Kentucky State Bar Association a few days ago. Professor Moore has greater familiarity with the archives of the State Department and with American diplomatic history than any one else living. His address was entitled "Henry Clay and Pan-Americanism," and dealt with the beginnings of our really important relations with Central and South American countries. Henry Clay was the great champion of the new and struggling republics of South America and he sought to dissipate the impression among friends of liberty in Europe that the policy of the people of the United States was heartless and indifferent toward the great cause of South American freedom. Mr. Moore develops the historically important point that while intolerant and unsympathetic people in the United States declared that South Americans were too ignorant and too superstitious to govern themselves, Bolivar was arranging a Pan-American conference in Panama in which he did not invite the United States to participate, for the reason, it is conjectured, that our country permitted slavery. Clay himself declared that the new republics of Granada, Venezuela and Buenos Ayres were greatly in advance of us, inasmuch as they had all emancipated their slaves.

Henry Clay denied in his day that the South Americans were too superstitious and too ignorant to permit the existence of free government. He said that even granting that they were ignorant and incompetent, this condition was due to the execrable colonial system from which they should be freed. After a lapse of nearly a century, conditions in respect to this charge are not wholly dissimilar. There is still a very large number of people in the United States who believe that a person born south of the Rio Grande river necessarily acquires a certain moral defect by reason of that fact. Unfortunately a number of the South American republics are still so disorderly and so ill governed as to warrant the feeling that there is a certain racial incompetency for self-government.

Dr. Moore says in 1846, the year in which the war between the United States and Mexico occurred, this conflict and the absorption of Mexican territory by which it was followed, produced toward the United States throughout all South America a feeling of distrust. This feeling of distrust exists in many parts of South America today and it will probably exist for a very long time, because it is wantonly and purposely kept alive for political purposes. Hostility to America and things American is the stock in trade of the extreme reactionary party in many of the South American republics. The feeling of animosity is tamed and exploited very much as the hostility for Great Britain was kept alive in this country for a long time by Irish agitators and politicians. The time will come, we trust, when an intelligent conception of the purposes and position of the United States in respect to Latin-America will be thoroughly understood by a great majority of the people in the other republics of the new world.

In the death of St. Clair McKelway Friday this country lost one of its most talented and influential editors. Since 1885 Mr. McKelway has been the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. He was also a speaker of marked ability and a regent of the State of New York. Mr. McKelway lived in Brooklyn and as an organ of public information made his paper, The Eagle, prob-

ably as influential as any of the journals printed on the other side of the river in New York. He was a scholarly man of high character and his paper was clean, honest, stimulating and profitable. Mr. McKelway's work and his example furnished inspiration to hundreds of well-meaning editors throughout the country and his death will be a real loss to the country and to his profession.

## SOME EFFECTS OF WAR.

Perhaps a deal more has been said about the lessons of the war than was justified, because we have not yet had time to verify results. When, however, a famous inventor like Mr. Hudson Maxim, who has devoted a long life to the discovery and fabrication of implements of war, speaks with the assurance he displays upon the use of explosives his utterances are worth consideration.

Mr. Maxim believes the key to the war to be found in high explosives. Certainly the evidence is on his side. This has been a warfare of explosives. Nearly every substantial success has been a victory for well-placed high explosive shells. Attacking forces must blast the defending troops out of the ground. The strongest fortification, designed to be proof against explosives, has stood against everything but explosives. In the fighting around Przemyśl the Germans fired in one hour from field guns over 200,000 shells containing high explosives. Recently Lloyd-George said the "trenches were sprayed with exploding shells."

The use of blasting material to overcome the defensive works of armies has suited a heavier burden, and a more profitable one, to the industrial forces of nations. The fact that the entente allies were not prepared for war in the matter of explosives and cannon when war started has meant big profits to the munitions manufacturers of this country. It has also required them to develop their local resources to a degree never before attained. The principal high explosives used in projectiles are picric acid and tri-nitro-toluene, formerly German monopolies, by-products of the distillation of coal from coke in gas manufacture. Before the war picric acid was worth 22 cents a pound and tri-nitro-toluene 14 cents. Now they are worth \$1.75 and \$1.20, respectively. These products are now being obtained in America by our own processes.

America's plants for the production of explosives, cartridges, shrapnel and rifles have so increased their capacity that we have today ten times the capacity we had at the outbreak of war, and by the middle of next winter our capacity will be thirty times what it was last August, says Mr. Maxim. We are making the best smokeless powder in the world and shells, explosives and firearms to meet the severest European specifications.

It follows, therefore, that beside the importance given to high explosives by present-day warfare, the capacity of the United States to produce war material has been advanced to tremendous and unexpected limits and may shortly exceed the capacity of any European nation.

## THE WAR AND LITERATURE.

Monsieur Hoviglaque, the eminent French scholar who has been lecturing in this vicinity, observed some days ago in discussing current literature that the European War had produced no writer, no book, no poem of distinction. The creative faculty in literature and art is doubtless paralyzed by the extent and horror of the great fact of the war itself. This is easily understandable. Nero might fiddle while Rome was burning but he did not compose operas, nor write enduring prose or poems celebrating that tragic event. Many of the literary men, scientists and philosophers of Germany, France and England are at the front. Some have been killed and others, perhaps a majority, of the writers who were known to fame prior to the outbreak of the war, are engaged in a literary propaganda, the purpose of which is to explain the position of their respective governments to the neutral powers.

Physical conditions and facts react upon men of genius perhaps more acutely than upon mortals less sensitive and less richly endowed. Many men, who could not doubt describe with graphic felicity important and interesting historic phases of the war, and the incidents with which it is crowded, find themselves face to face with a struggle for livelihood, charged with the duty of looking after destitute members of their families and their friends' families. In short, men are overcome by their feelings, by their sufferings, by the dire necessities which they have to face.

It is altogether probable that the men who will write with the most consummate art in respect to the titanic struggle now in progress in Europe are men yet unborn. The poet who wishes to write an epic which will chronicle the dramatic phases of the European War must have a certain degree of tranquility and perspective. Real art cannot be produced in the trenches; for a man's first thought there must be given to his military duty, to self-preservation and to the supplying of his bodily wants. In the course of a dozen or twenty years, we shall begin to receive the first authentic literature of the war, bearing the hall mark of enduring art. Not only will literature and philosophy be modified and diverted from present channels by the mere fact of the war and the character of the peace which shall follow it; but there will be other and subtler changes which will have their effect upon the output of the novelist and the poet. The social and economic order will not remain what it is; new adjustments will be made; new values indicated. We rather think that the changes wrought by the war will be nowhere more distinct, more significant, more clearly marked than in literature.

President Hadley of Yale, who has spent most of last week in this vicinity, expresses his views with clearness and vigor in The Tribune this morning upon the all-important topic of military preparedness. President Hadley strikes a note of common sense which will appeal, we should think, to all reasonable persons. He believes that a nation should be so well prepared for war that strong military nations will not be tempted to prey upon it. He also believes that military preparedness should not be so great and overwhelming in character as to tend to induce a nation to seek warfare, or conquest by force of arms.

The men who make shoes for pretty feet and feet of all kind have in a recent important council decreed that for the coming season the wear shall be plain, that fancy colors and side and back lacing shall be taken from the lure of woman without apology. Yet while the thing was still simmering in their minds woman had already anticipated and beaten them through an extremity with which no other extremity can cope. The charming creature tipped her hat to one side at an angle more dangerous than ever conceived before—farewell!

Among the distinguished delegates who will attend big conventions in Oakland this week are two eminent New York Democrats, the Hon. Alton B. Parker, former candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and Judge Morgan O'Brien, formerly of the New York Superior Court. Both of these men are interested in many educational and philanthropic movements and both will be made very welcome in Oakland.

## THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune has been requested to publish the following letter from Mr. McKelway, which will be published in the next issue of the paper.

## RE-CAST LIBERTY BELL HERE

Put Into It Metals From Pacific Coast and Western States.

Make the Bell Truly National in Composition as Well as Character.  
An Interesting and Timely Suggestion.

To the Editor: A striking editorial in a morning paper of even date prompts the suggestion that the Liberty Bell to our Exposition be recast into history by recasting it upon the grounds of the P. P. E. at Exposition date, and returning it to Philadelphia in the bell metal of the twentieth century, making it more endurable, more sonorous, and absolutely immune to cracking. Subscriptions of 10 cents should be asked with the intent that sufficient funds be obtained to purchase gold, silver, copper and other Pacific Coast metals of 2000 pounds in weight. Possibly Utah and Arizona would contribute their copper, Nevada silver, California and Oregon gold and platinum. Through these contributions with 2000 pounds of bronze of the bell into the melting pot, recast the bell of original shape and weight, and 2000 pounds of Liberty Bell metal would be available for souvenirs to be minted in San Francisco of dime size and sold at such price throughout the West for sufficient to extinguish the private title to the grounds of the Exposition, and present those areas as an addition to the Presidio in perpetuity, making for San Francisco the finest water park in the world, to be maintained by the Federal Government.

The fact that the bell has been recast twice is a good reason why states never dreamed of in 1775 should be permitted to contribute to the recasting of the bell and twenty-two of such states are Trans-Mississippi.

Permission would have to be obtained from Philadelphia, or the State of Pennsylvania, who doubtless hold the custody of the bell in trust for the country, but it would be a graceful permit for the Exposition to loan to the extreme West, and if the idea is practicable perhaps three times the weight of the present bell might be drawn from the melting pot by the addition of commoner metals, and a recast of the bell made and retained by San Francisco to be used on special public occasions upon the site of the Exposition, or perhaps at the Ferry building at the foot of Market street.

## LIBERTY BELL FACTS.

Material—Bronze.  
Weight—2080 pounds.  
Greatest thickness—Three inches.  
Diameter at lip—Five feet.  
First hung in the State House at Philadelphia—August, 1752.  
Cracked for first time—September, 1752.  
Recast and rebung—1753.

Recast second time and rebung—1753.  
Rung for first time—August 27, 1752.  
Rung for last time—July 1, 1835.  
The bell has been on eight trips, as follows:

To Allentown, Pa., for safe keeping during Revolution, September, 1777.  
To Exposition at New Orleans, 1885.  
To Exposition at Chicago, 1893.  
To Exposition at Atlanta, 1895.  
To Exposition at Charleston, S. C., 1902.  
To Exposition at Boston, 1902.  
To Exposition at St. Louis, 1904.  
To Exposition at San Francisco, 1915.

Piedmont, July 17, 1915.

## ANTI-NOISE AND CLEAN CITY CAMPAIGN.

To the Editor: I was very favorably impressed with the letter of T. M. Hunter in the Sunday, July 4, edition regarding the renovation of our beautiful city, but why, Mr. Hunter, did you omit the filthy rabbit in your protest. There are scores of pens in our city limits. Not only are they kept in pens but allowed to roam over the whole area of the peninsula where they belong making it impossible to clean after them, and neighbors have to put up with the filth and smell. One rabbit will draw more rats, fleas and mosquitoes than a month. What is worse than to see thousands of green flies swarming over the open pens of filthy rabbits almost in one's own door? Our new mayor could not do a better act than rid our beautiful city of such filthy breeding things. Let the good work go on.  
JULY 14, 1915.

## THE JOURNALIST'S ETHICS.

To the Editor: Last evening's Tribune contained the following Denver telegraphic item.  
Judge John A. Perry in the district court fined Arthur Macdonald, managing editor of the Denver Times, \$250 and costs today for contempt of court in refusing to divulge information to a recent county grand jury.

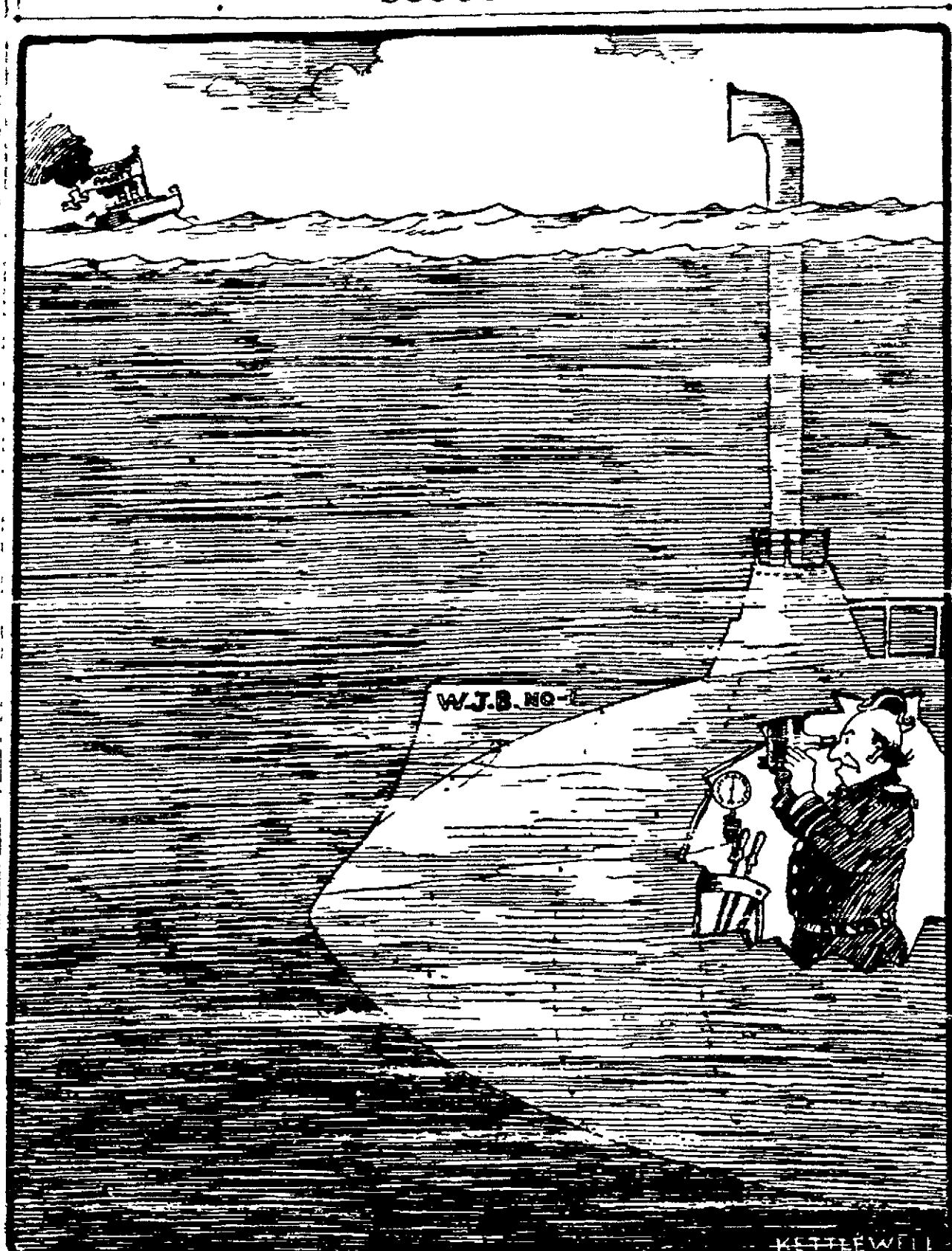
Out of a matter of general public interest, outside of the special interest it possesses to the journalistic profession, that a confidential communication to a newspaper is sacred and that the publication of such communication to a clergyman, a physician, or a lawyer, which represented originally the three privileged estates under the common law. In modern times a fourth estate—journalism—has come into existence and has been recognized as equally entitled to the privilege of inviolability, for "the books" contain numerous instances where neither the courts nor Congress have been able to enforce the betrayal of a confidential communication given to a newspaperman under circumstances similar to those existing in the case of the clergyman, physician, or lawyer. The professional conduct of them. And in saying this I am also speaking from personal experience as a Journalist.

## DISCOVERED PRESIDENT WILSON.

To the Editor: I have the honor of having first suggested him as a candidate to an audience of nearly 2000 people in a Kauto theater in Elizabeth, New Jersey, the evening of October 18, 1910. This was five weeks before Mr. Wilson was elected Governor. For a period of two years in over 60 theaters in as many cities north, south, east and west before the election of Mr. Wilson, I mentioned Mr. Wilson for the presidency, stating the reasons why he would and should be elected. In my own biographical magazine, The Athlete, these facts are clearly set forth, and are easily obtainable. A number of prominent newspapers throughout the country during the years of 1910-11 and the early part of 1912, have recorded the above facts, so it was not Col. Harvey, but myself, a woman, who first mentioned Mr. Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, to say nothing of having campaigned for him for two years prior to the nomination, and this so effectively that public sentiment brought thousands of telegrams to the Baltimore convention, which added to Mr. Wilson's efforts in the nomination of Mr. Wilson, who up to that time was not a national reputation, but of most excellent local reputation in his own state.

FRANCES ALTHEA HEAD, Oakland, July 11.

## SCOUTING!



MR. BRYAN MEANS WAR. HE MEANS TO TORPEDO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.  
—COL. GEORGE HARVEY IN THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

## VARIETIES.

The Chaplain.  
(I have once more to remark upon the devotion to duty, courage and contempt of danger which has characterized the work of the chaplains of the army throughout this campaign.—Sir John French, in the Neuve Chapelle dispatch.)  
Embassador of Christ you go  
Up to the very gates of hell,  
Through fog of powder, storm of shell,  
To speak your Master's message: "Lo, The Prince of Peace is with you still,  
His peace be with you, his good will."

It is not small, your priesthood's price.  
To be a man and yet stand by.  
To hold your life while others die,  
To bless, not share the sacrifice,  
To watch the strife and take no part—  
You with the fire at your heart.

But yours, for our great Captain Christ  
To know the sweet of agony.  
The darkness of Gethsemane,  
In anguish for these souls unpriced,  
Viceregent of God's pity you,  
A sword must pierce your own soul through.

In the pale gleam of new born day,  
Apart in some shadowed place  
You utter but a packing case,  
Rude as the shed where Mary lay,  
Your sanctuary the rain drenched sod,  
You bring the kneeling soldier God.

As sentinel you guard the gate  
Twixt life and death, and unto death  
Send the brave soul whose falling breath  
Shudders not at the grip of Fate,  
But answers, gallant to the end,  
"Christ is the Word—and I his friend."

Then God go with you, priest of God,  
For all is well and shall be well,  
What though the roads be roads of hell,  
Above the anguish and the loss  
Still floats the ensign of his cross.  
—W. M. Letts in the London Spectator.

## A Fascinating Widow.

Lady Cardigan in her recollections recalls the curious fact that nearly all the men who proposed to her were widowers. "I was asked in marriage," she said, "by Lord Sherborne, a widower with ten children, and by the Duke of Leeds, who was a widower with eleven children, and by Christopher Mansell Talbot, who was a widower with four children. So I suppose I must have had some fascination for bereaved husbands."

"Queen Victoria," she said, "was most kind to me when I was young, but I fear the way in which I defied convention before I married Lord Cardigan did not prepossess her favorably to me, and my second marriage greatly displeased her."

The Tuberculous Tramp.  
Under this designation Dr. A. J. Lanza describes in the Public Health Reports a class of persons who have proved a serious burden to the health authorities in the southwestern United States. They are usually young men who wander from one place to another, working when they are physically able and can get employment. In winter they seem to be most numerous in Arizona, while when the hot season comes on they depart by passing freight trains for Colorado or California. It is difficult to obtain statistics of these wanderers, as they are so numerous, as well as the length of time they can keep going before they are finally disabled.

## THE STATE PRESS

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Pearls.  
Salmon L. Wright of Crowley, La., called the "wizard of the American rice industry." He is studying the development of rice growing in Fresno county. In the spring of 1916 Wright intends that local growers shall have a supply of the Louisiana Pearl, his latest and most perfect product, which he says produces a "solid yet acre-bushels of rice" in the soil.—Nevada City News.

All-Around Yellow.  
A company composed of about 70 Chinese from San Francisco have secured control of the You Bet Mining company's property. A Chinese will be in charge. Practically all the white people who have been employed at the mines have gone or are making arrangements to go elsewhere.—Nevada City News.

Out Nights.  
One would hardly think that there are more than thirty lodges, orders and societies in Watsonville, but it is a fact, and they aggregate a total membership of about 2500, or more than half the population of the town.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

Cut of Thought.  
Mr. Maxim rises to suggest that the American people spend on chewing gum each year enough money to build three battleships. And he might have added that they are patriotic enough to cut out the chewing gum and build the battleships if it comes to worst.—Chicago Enterprise.

Only Nine Years.  
Thaw has been declared sane. Thanks. Every one of the hundred million or so readers of newspapers has known that, since the night Stanford White, who by the way, got what the world needed to have done to him, was shot; and it is pleasing that the courts have discovered the perfectly obvious fact, during the short period ensuing, only nine years.—Bakersfield Echo.

A reception was tendered to Rev. Edwards Davis of the Central Christian Church by his friends at the residence of Mrs. Swift in East Oakland. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. After an entertaining program of music and reading the guests were regaled with refreshments, after which the several hours were spent in social enjoyment.

The performance of John Kendrick Davis's latest drama, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," by the Oakland contingent at Castle Crag last week, was quite the event of the season. Miss Jessie Glascock and Miss Dorothy Andrews won much applause by their clever acting.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Souer and Ralph Souer are in town on a visit. E. Crouch of this city is in Chico. Miss May Henry of West Berkeley is visiting friends in Bakersfield. F. S. Truitt is a recent arrival at Pacific Congress Springs, Los Gatos. Miss Agnes Howes of Los Angeles is the guest of Berkeley friends. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Tate and family have returned home after a pleasant month of camp life at Sunol Glen.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Geoff Club annual festival at Shell-mound Park.  
Rotarian luncheon in Plymouth Center Church.

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Opening session of the National Association of the Deaf.

## TIME TO FORGET?

"Say, have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred dollars?"

"No, not yet; give me time."

The prisoner threw the magazines across the cell in disgust and cursed eloquently.

"Nothin' but continued stories," he growled, "an' I'm to go hung next Tuesday."—Chicago Herald.

## Due to the War

S. & G. Gump Co. have decided not to hold their August Sale this year, it being too difficult to secure and land European Merchandise.

At the same time it will interest our patrons to know that notwithstanding existing conditions abroad, we were the only art firm in this country to send a buyer through all of the warring countries.

S. & G. Gump Co.  
246-268 Post Street  
San Francisco



# AVERTED SCENE THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

A party of eight came in together, all well known to the world of fashion, seated themselves comfortably about a table, removed their wraps and planned to make an evening of it. Then as is the custom, after they were comfortably settled, they looked at their watches and found they were there. "They bowed to the right and to the left, but suddenly the claspings of the party gasped and the others all turned to look at her, for she had her eyes riveted on a very flashy looking lady across the room, who was unconcernedly sipping her bed drink. "What's the matter, So-and-So," they all exclaimed—"are you sick?" "No," indignantly replied the angered matron, "but I must see the

Miss Alfred Rosenstern, who have been more or less prominent in the doings of the smart set for the last few years, is looking, being rather petite and demure blonde, was Miss Sylvia Talbot before her marriage. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbot of Alameda, her father being vice-president of Pope-Talbot Leather Goods Company. Neither she nor her husband whose mother were very well known to the world of fashion until after the fall of Sylvia Talbot. She is a niece of the late Charles Paxton, who committed suicide when he discovered he had been supplanted in his wife's affections. Miss Rosenstern is a cousin of Earl Talbot, who married pretty Helen Scoville of New York, and of Douglas Talbot, who married Rosemary, the daughter of Dr. Julius Rosenstern, the well known physician and chemist, and he is the twin brother of Mrs. Rosenstern, who has made himself more or less conspicuous amongst the bright lights of Powell street. In fact, the Rosenstern twins have trod the primrose path rather heavily ever since they left the school room and they have both figured in numerous and sundry startling scenes.

Mendocino county instead of in San Francisco as required by law. The reason for this strange request is even stranger than the request itself. Ruff wishes to bury himself in the woods like Joe Knowlton, the writer explains, so that there may be absolutely no suspicion that he is taking the money.

ing any land in the municipal election attempting to influence the action of the voters in the mayoralty campaign.—**Town Talk.**















LATEST TIDINGS OF BATTLE  
FIELDS AND OF THE COURTS

## NEWS OVER THE CABLE

NEWS OF EUROPE'S RULERS;  
NEW GOSSIP OF STAGELANDYPRES WRECK  
FROM TEUTON  
SHELLS

YPRES, Belgium, July 17.—The last tenacious inhabitants of Ypres were dragged from the underground refuge and taken by force to places of safety. A frightful and terrible scene followed. The town of Ypres, which had been the scene of a terrible battle, was now a mass of ruins. The town of Ypres, which had been the scene of a terrible battle, was now a mass of ruins. The town of Ypres, which had been the scene of a terrible battle, was now a mass of ruins.

There were ten thousand people here six weeks ago and it was still possible to enjoy a cup of tea at the cafe on the "Grand Place," contemplating the agonizing "Halls" today the only living creatures that remain are two cats sticking to the debris of their homes in the Rue de Thourout. No one is left here but the British soldiers have been unable to capture them.

**DEAD SILENCE.**  
The dead silence that has fallen here is broken only by the occasional shell that strikes over the town at Poperinghe, and by the musketry and machine gun fire from the trenches close by to the south. The silence is oppressive toward dusk when the artillery fire becomes desultory. Protected by the ruins, some may approach so close to the first line as to get a vivid impression of what is going on in the trenches. The "pang," "pang," of the rifles with interludes of the "pang-a-pang-a-pang-a-pang" of the machine guns become more intermittent as night falls, and then comes from the trenches to surprise contrast of the refrain: "It's a long way to Tipperary," with the accompaniment of a piano that the Germans dug out of the ruins and requisitioned for evening diversion.

The final destruction of Ypres followed the attack with suffocating gas. It is the common belief in Belgium that the wiping out of the town was a premeditated revenge for the failure of the effort to occupy it. Shells intended for the British lines or for the batteries in the rear might easily stray into the town, but they say, the aim of the Germans is good enough not to waste in that way the thousands of tons of ammunition required to reduce the place to a stone heap, and the only military importance of the town is its proximity to the battle front.

Counting the shots that went wide of the mark, it is estimated that more than a hundred thousand of different calibre were spent on Ypres.

**THOUSANDS OF SHOTS USED.**  
Thousands were used during the gas attack along the route from Ypres to Furnes by which the allies were expected to gain reinforcements. All along the road for a few miles, deep funnel shaped holes, some times on one side, sometimes on the other, and often full in the center, still show how seriously the operation was organized. One of them lies directly in front of an enclosed plot of ground covered with field flowers above which rise fourteen crosses. Here were buried the remains of a little detachment of British troops that were sought out by one of the British German shells while resting in an abandoned cottage on the edge of Ypres.

The eventual restoration of Ypres raises conflicting views, all of which originate from sentiment for the town had long ago lost all commercial importance. The attachment of the inhabitants to the soil calls for restoration and to this is opposed the feeling that Ypres must remain as it is, a memorial to the horrors of the war.

**ARTIST**  
SALARIED CONSUL SYSTEM BEING PLANNED

CHRISTIANIA, July 17.—The Norwegian government has decided to establish salaried consuls in Chicago and San Francisco, and to increase the salaries of the Norwegian minister and the consul general in Washington and New York. The Norwegian representatives in Chicago and San Francisco are now American citizens holding only honorary posts. The decision to put these posts on a salary basis also includes the plan of sending representatives from Norway to the San Francisco exposition, will be appointed to one or the other of the posts.

It is desired to improve the consular service particularly because, since the outbreak of the European war, the attention of Norwegian exporters and importers has been directed to the enormous American market more than ever before. Norway has lately considered herself handicapped by the fact that the other Scandinavian countries were more fully represented by consular officials in the United States.

**Can Make Soap From Sugar, Declared by Scientist**

HAMBURG, July 17.—The discovery is announced of a method of manufacturing soap from sugar which is said to be a new kind of soap. The finest kinds of silk, it is alleged, not only are not harmed by it, but their colors are brought out brilliantly and as new. In addition, the sugar-soap seems to be responsible for a minimum of the wear and tear occasioned by old-fashioned cleansing soaps.

**Colleagues on "Wagon"**  
MELBOURNE, July 17.—The faculties of the University of Melbourne have agreed to abstain from the use of alcohol during the continuance of the war.

## DANCING THE RAGE IN LONDON DESPITE WAR



MISS PHYLLIS MONKMAN AND MR. OSCAR SHAW

Phyllis Monkman  
Upsets Militarism  
With New Sensation

LONDON, July 17.—Dancing's rage again in London. Even war's been forgotten, because very charming Phyllis Monkman and Arthur Shaw, at the Alhambra, have evolved dances—really. Very long on the whips and twists and decidedly acrobatic. There's made a decided hit. Miss Monkman, hailed as one of the greatest dancers of the day, appears in some striking costumes and head-dresses during the play at the Alhambra.

Sir Lloyd-George and his officers have had several important conferences with soldiers and trade unionists since the beginning of the war, and the result has been several changes in policy on the part of the government. Sir F. E. Smith and Sir Edward Carson have been active in the meantime in the coalition agreements and conferences and have also looked into the trade union matters.

Lady Edward Fitzgerald, who, as May Edgeridge, surprised fashionable London by marrying the British nobleman, may shortly return to the stage. It is rumored about the world of the footlights. She may be a duchess some day, as neither the Duke of Leinster or Lord Desmond Fitzgerald, now heirs to the title, are married.

**CABLE FLASHES**  
New Names for Flowers  
LONDON, July 12.—The annual exhibition of the Royal Horticultural society shows several hundred new flowers, most of them named after the war.

**Riots Do Big Damage**  
LONDON, July 17.—The damage done during the series of anti-German riots in London shortly after the sinking of the Lusitania amounted in all to about \$1,250,000, according to statements made in court here.

**Artistry Hit by War**  
LONDON, July 17.—The learned and artistic professions have been hard hit by the war. During the past six months over 200 applications have been filed with the Professional Classes' War Relief Council, coming from artists, architects, surveyors, stockbrokers, engineers, musicians, lawyers, schoolmasters, authors, journalists, actors and craftsmen. Many requests related to education, and the council provided schools for seventy-seven boys and fifty-seven girls. Medical aid, loans, assisted board and lodging were among the other appeals.

**Civilization Detriment**  
LONDON, July 17.—The British attempt to civilize the natives of Gilbert and Ellice Islands in the Pacific Ocean by teaching them to dress in a modified European fashion, has been detrimental to the natives. The natives are now more interested in the latest fashions of the day than in the teachings of the missionaries.

**73 Ships Sunk**  
LONDON, July 17.—The admiralty report shows that from the time the German blockade was declared on February 18th until June 23rd, the Germans were able to sink seventy-three British merchant ships. In the last week reported, seven ships were torpedoed. The same week 171 overseas steamers of all nationalities arrived at and departed from British ports.

**Cathedral Razed**  
BOLOGNE, July 17.—The recent bombardment of Bologna has resulted in the destruction of the cathedral, and practically nothing is left of the building but its silhouette. The statue has collected all tapestries, fragments of statues and windows broken by the bombardments and deposited them in a place of safety.

**Famed Cafe Closed**  
PARIS, July 17.—The restaurant Barrot, famous night resort of the quarter of the central markets, has been closed and will probably never be reopened. No resort in this world was better known to high livers and pleasure seekers of all climes.

**Objects to Internment**  
LONDON, July 17.—"It would be politically wrong, as well as morally unjust, to intern naturalized British subjects or in any way to discriminate between them and native citizens," declares the London Law Journal in a forcible article on the "Treatment of Aliens."

**Hospitals Prepared**  
MILAN, July 17.—Twenty large military hospitals, furnished according to the requirements of modern medical and surgical sciences, have been prepared in Milan for the reception of the wounded. All the hospitals are linked up with the railway station by stretcher lines for the convenience of the wounded, which are graded at the station according to their wounds and sicknesses. It is estimated that Milan and vicinity has 25,000 beds at its disposal.

**Heat Causes Agony**  
CAIRO, July 17.—A heat wave has added to the agonies of the wounded arriving here from the Dardanelles. The heat is so intense that the wounded are suffering from heat stroke. The heat is so intense that the wounded are suffering from heat stroke.

**Big Sum Voted**  
CHRISTIANIA, July 17.—Parliament has voted the sum of \$5,000,000 for building submarines and fortifying the entrance to Christiania.

**Men Save Officer**  
LONDON, July 17.—Lieutenant Oliver of the Fourth East Yorks territorial, who is now in a hospital at Bologna, owes his life to the devotion of his men. The men who kept him from bleeding to death by taking turns in holding an artery. The officer's left arm was blown off by a shell and his right arm badly injured. The main artery of the severed arm was exposed. But one of his men pitched it with his fingers. When they had tied, another took his place in holding the artery. No surgical aid was available, and for three days the men kept him alive in the bottom of the trench, with only this primitive aid from his soldiers between him and death.



SIR F. E. SMITH AND SIR EDWARD CARSON

THANKS THE GRADS  
WHO AIDED WHEN  
PROFESSOR FLED

CAMBRIDGE, England, July 17.—The vice-chancellor of Cambridge University has sent the following letter to Cambridge graduates in the United States: "The clerks of various banks and post-offices, at least, are kept busy enough in dealing with prospective purchasers of loan vouchers, so that it is evident the public is taking a great interest in the new scheme."

Against the many advantages which are advertised and extolled by the government and by financial agents, there are a number of disadvantages which are being aired through the correspondence columns of the newspapers. Most of these are from the small investor and working man to whom the government was selling the new loan. Some persons who have small bank accounts are complaining that in subscribing for the new loan they find that the bankers are quick to charge a certain fee if, in withdrawing sums for the purchase of loan certificates, the patron allows his account to drop below a certain minimum.

In the case of the working man, he seems to find it hard to get the five shillings necessary to buy the smallest voucher. In this connection, however, employers are coming to the rescue and are arranging to deduct a shilling or two from the weekly wage, holding this money until the necessary sum for purchasing a voucher has accumulated.

The attractive conditions of the loan still cause anxiety to those members of the stock exchange who are large holders of the loan certificates. These securities have declined considerably since the announcement of the war loan and they are anxious to get rid of them. It is estimated that the market for the loan certificates is now very active and the market recovers its activity and attractiveness.

**War Loan Largely Aided**  
LONDON, July 17.—Although no official statement has been made or is likely to be forthcoming regarding the amount of subscriptions coming into the new War Loan, it is said that, on the whole, the loan is meeting with a good reception. The clerks of various banks and post-offices, at least, are kept busy enough in dealing with prospective purchasers of loan vouchers, so that it is evident the public is taking a great interest in the new scheme.

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**Scientists at Work in British War Office**  
LONDON, July 17.—Over forty members of the Royal Society, the leading scientific society of the United Kingdom, are working in the admiralty and war office. Sir William Crookes (president), Lord Rayleigh heads the committee on physics, Sir William Hanse on chemistry and David Clark on engineering.

HUMAN WRECKS NEW  
OUTPUT OF BATTLES

BERLIN, July 17.—News is being heard of human wrecks that are being sent to the front. It is said that the Germans are sending to the front a large number of human wrecks that are being sent to the front. It is said that the Germans are sending to the front a large number of human wrecks that are being sent to the front.

En route to the American embassy yesterday a man in a military uniform was before the Land Bank. Out stepped an attractive young lady. Following her came the wreck of an officer. Both of his legs were paralyzed. His head was twisted to the side, one ear was shot away and on the rest of his features agony had played deep wrinkles.

But these are only two human instances of what war does. Now suppose one credits the reports that 20,000 Germans were wounded or killed near Ypres during the past few days.

What, when, if the terrible news of these human wrecks is sent to the front, it is said that the Germans are sending to the front a large number of human wrecks that are being sent to the front. It is said that the Germans are sending to the front a large number of human wrecks that are being sent to the front.

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But these are only two human instances of what war does. Now suppose one credits the reports that 20,000 Germans were wounded or killed near Ypres during the past few days.

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HUMAN WRECKS NEW  
OUTPUT OF BATTLES

BERLIN, July 17.—News is being heard of human wrecks that are being sent to the front. It is said that the Germans are sending to the front a large number of human wrecks that are being sent to the front. It is said that the Germans are sending to the front a large number of human wrecks that are being sent to the front.

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LACE MAKERS  
ARE NOT HURT  
BY WAR

POPERINGHE, July 17.—The lace-makers of Poperinghe, seated before their own cottages by their cottages with their own industry, notwithstanding the war, are not hurt by war. The lace-makers of Poperinghe, seated before their own cottages by their cottages with their own industry, notwithstanding the war, are not hurt by war.

The town has suffered less than many others, but some Belgians who do not share the optimism of the inhabitants regard a recent systematic bombing as an ominous sign for its fate if the present positions are maintained much longer. Many of the inhabitants have been induced to leave, the rest, particularly the children, are taken away as fast as the authorities are able to overcome their resistance.

Beside the 12,000 native population there were 18,000 refugees from other regions in Poperinghe before the war. The refugees are now being sent to the front. The refugees are now being sent to the front.

Just outside the most dangerous zone the farmers are more prosperous than ever. All they raise finds a quicker sale, at better prices, and many of them have become dealers in such the soldiers demand, principally tobacco and chocolate.

The brewers in this region are making fortunes. They are unable to meet the demand for beer and some of them were tempted to take out their brew by copious additions of water. Since pure water was not available in sufficient quantities they took the impure and added it cold, resulting in unsterilized beer. Now the sanitary department is hunting them closely and on the second offense the unscrupulous brewer must shut up shop.

Three schools are still open and fully attended here within range of the German field artillery. Others are being opened rather from the lines as fast as possible, while children that it is possible to separate from their parents are being sent to schools opened for them in France. By Monsieur Berryer, minister of the interior, fifteen hundred have already gone and accommodations are being prepared for four thousand more. They are accompanied by Belgian teachers so that the plan of their instruction will be unchanged.

Schools of lace-making at this Belgian hospital near Montreuil-Mar in France and at points where other schools have been established, will be added to foster the important industry of this region. The lace made by the pupils is to be sold in England for the benefit of the refugees.

**PANAMA FORCES TO MOVE TO ALASKA IS LATEST PLAN**  
PANAMA, July 17.—Many of the workers on the Panama Canal after several years of tropical life are now anxious to go to Alaska where the United States Government is undertaking to build a railroad. A short time ago when H. P. Warren, director of the Alaska Railway Commission, arrived on the isthmus to purchase machinery no longer useful on the canal work, he was swamped with applications for positions in Alaska.

Many of the canal workers are tired of the tropics and wish to change. Here they are and are willing to risk the rigors of an Alaskan winter for the sake of change. Immediately after his arrival, however, Mr. Warren made it plain that there would not be any positions open in Alaska. He also frankly told canal workers that living conditions are far from easy and that the construction gang would not find the same treatment in Alaska that they have received at Panama for the last eleven years.

Positions are going to be scarce for awhile, he said, because not nearly so large a force will be needed as was employed at Panama. The government already has sent out a warning against a rush into the territory this season as the work by no means justifies one. Moreover, the great majority of the workers will have to be prepared to return to the United States each fall as the winters are so severe that little outside work can be done. Many of the locomotives that were used in the construction of the Panama canal and were daily employed in putting the thousands of spoil trains from all along the route of the waterway eventually will be added duty on the Alaskan project. They will have to be altered from five-foot gauge to the standard of four feet six inches and this work is now being done in the canal machine shops. Many other machines also have been purchased by Mr. Warren and already have been shipped north to begin their service.

**Municipal Garden Plan Advanced by Towns**  
KONIGSBERG, July 17.—Every town of importance in Prussia has suffered at the devastating hand of the Russians has decided to incorporate a municipal garden section in its plans for rebuilding.

Many of the destroyed towns are so completely ruined that it is going to be necessary to raise what little is left and construct the whole town anew. This must of necessity result in a repartition of a section that can be devoted to the domestic city garden feature.

Many of the communities that are being reconstructed are planning to build single house structures with two, three and four rooms, which are to be purchased by their occupants on the familiar mortgage plan.

Plans of this character are already well advanced in Gumbinnen, Tapiau, Ortelberg, and other communities, and additional municipalities are preparing to follow suit.

It is reported the importation of food stuffs from the Panama republic and thus the Canal Zone.

Some foreign power which might be able to supply the Panama republic and thus the Canal Zone.



# RATES LOW FOR

## G. A. R. CONCLAVE

Washington Preparing to Welcome Over 70,000 Veterans.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Elaborate preparations are being worked out here for the accommodation of 70,000 G. A. R. veterans and their friends who will attend the fifty-ninth annual encampment of the organization to be held in this city from September 27 to October 2.

A special general sub-committee has been appointed to look out for the needs of the veterans, and as a result of the good work that has already been done and is now under way there will be no exorbitant rates charged in either hotels or boarding houses. As a part of their work this committee has advised in all of the daily newspapers of this city asking boarding house proprietors and those who wish to rent to list with them at their headquarters at the chamber of commerce all of the data concerning their rooms. This information consists of addresses and telephone numbers, prices for rooms with and without meals, with and without bath, and in fact every detail which might be asked by any one intending to rent rooms. This information is tabulated and put into a card index system. Several persons are at work on this continually and it is said that hundreds are bringing in this information.

It is said at the headquarters that good comfortable rooms will be available for the veterans at anywhere from 25 cents per day without meals, so that no one need stay away from the encampment because of high room rent. Hundreds of letters are being received daily by the chairman of this committee asking about the rooms and asking that it is necessary to do in order to get the card index system and one is able to tell just what will suit the inquiring person. Reservations have been made for scores of delegations, many of whom wish to be together, as well as for many individuals. It has been a part of the duty of the committee to interview the hotel managers and restaurant proprietors and call their attention to the fact that both room and food prices shall be normal. This has been promised and it is thought by the committee that no trouble will be experienced in this respect.

**APPROPRIATION MADE.**  
An appropriation to these accommodations, \$11,000 was appropriated by Congress, just before adjournment, for the erection of public comfort stations and the incidental expenses. This work will be in charge of Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police of Washington. The Women's Relief Corps is to be in charge of the information booths and they will be ably assisted by the Boy Scouts.

This forty-ninth encampment will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the grand review of the troops at the termination of the Civil war by President Johnson, and it is the plan of those in charge that at this forty-ninth encampment they will review the war as it was possible in those days. It is expected that President Wilson will review the veterans. This probably will be the last great encampment of the G. A. R., because of the increasing death rate of the old soldiers. In addition to the G. A. R. encampment, conventions are to be held here at the same time by the Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., the Association of Union Prisoners of War, Naval Veterans, and other kindred organizations.

The National Defense League will hold a great conference on national defense immediately after the G. A. R. encampment.

At the last G. A. R. encampment, held here in 1907, it was estimated by the value of about 70,000 persons attended the encampment. It is believed that because of the uniqueness of this encampment that fully as many will attend the encampment. It is believed John McElroy, past senior vice-commander-in-chief, has expressed great pleasure over the work of the accommodations committee, and he believes there will be no exorbitant charges by hotels, restaurants, or rooming houses.

# JUDGE WEARIED BY MANY DIVORCES

After 62 Decisions in Two Days, He Welcomes Vacation.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.—Judge W. E. Hale disposed of sixty-two default divorces cases yesterday and today. At the close of today's session of court he handed down this judgment:

"I fear I am losing my faith in the goodness of human nature. After two days filled with the same monotonous stories of desertions and of cruelty I am glad vacation is so near."

Judge Hale has been a busy man. The records show that during the first six months of this year 412 divorces were granted, while only 1960 marriage licenses were issued. During the last five years there have been 25,750 marriages in Minneapolis and 2889 divorces. The annual number of divorces has doubled in five years, while the marriages have only increased ten per cent.

# JOLLY EVENTS PLANNED FOR TRAVELERS' PICNIC

The picnic committee of the United Commercial Travelers, Oakland Council No. 194, met last night and formulated more plans for the edification of the thousands that are expected to attend the annual picnic of the organization at East Shore park, Stege, Sunday, August 1. Chairman Ben Welsh announced that the picnic will be the greatest in the history of the local council in point of attendance and variety of entertainment.

Chief among the events is the baseball game, between picked nines, that will open the fun at 2 a. m. This will be followed by races of all descriptions, for professionals and amateurs, and a collection of the "frank" races known to fame, such as the sack, the three-legged, fat men, and fat ladies' races. A special race for the year will be the "eye and ladle" race for wives and sisters of the ladies of the group.

Prize money in prizes will be distributed to the winners of these events. The fact that this year the picnic will be free as the bay breezes, are proving powerful magnets in stimulating attendance.

**DEATH OF FORTH KILLS.**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 17.—George Rues of Boardstown was killed when a quantity of dynamite exploded as he lay asleep.

SEE THE FREE EXHIBITION OF THE MODEL BATTLESHIP—DAILY AT 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M., 4:30 P. M.—THIRD FLOOR.

## Sale of Stamped Linens

The Art Needlework Department will place on sale Monday a. m. exceptionally good lot of stamped colored Centerpieces, Table Covers, Bureau Scarfs and Sofa Pillows Tops and Backs at remarkably low prices.

REG. 50c PIECES

19c ea

REG. \$1.00 PIECES

39c ea

—They come in pretty floral and conventional designs. All are absolutely perfect. See them in our San Pablo Avenue window. Sale Art Dept., 2nd Floor, 9 A. M.

## New Fall Silks 98c yd

A new shipment of Fall Silks, including Black Taffetas, Black Beau de Sot, Black Duchess Satin, New Plaid Taffetas, New Striped Messalines, in all the new Fall shades. All 36 inches wide. Values up to \$1.50. On sale Monday at

All-Silk Imported Pongee

An excellent heavy quality Pongee, 26 inches wide. Extra firm in texture and free from too much drape. A regular 75c quality, on sale at 35c yd

White Corduroy—Special

A new shipment of White Corduroy of exceptional merit will be placed on sale Monday at the Special Sale Price. 98c yd

# KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

# DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Next Week Starts With Renewed Inspiration and More Wonderful Values This Advertisement Proves It. The Third Week of This Sale, Like An Avalanche, Will Continue With Increased Speed and Volume, Breaking Its Own Best Records With Unprecedented Inducements

**MONDAY SPECIALS**

Feather-Filled Bed Pillows 49c

Remarkable Value Bed Pillows 79c

Big Sale of Comforters \$1.09

Special Values in Gray Blankets \$1.39

Fancy Figured Wash Crepes 5c yd

Fine Dress Gingham 9c yd

Big Sale of Percales 9c yd

Black and White Striped "Expo" Voiles 25c yd

Imperial Crepes and Fancy Flaxons 10c yd

Sale of Irish Dress Linen 15c yd

## SUMMER SUITS SACRIFICED

**\$10.45**  
Buys Suits \$25 Worth to  
Clever Summer Suits in novelty checks, solid colors and mixtures. Smartest models to be found anywhere.  
Sale—2nd Floor

**Notice!**  
Beginning Monday you can choose any Summer Suit in our stock, including values up to \$45, at this low sale price  
**\$16.45**

**\$13.45**  
Buys Suits \$35 Worth to  
Charming Suits in an endless range of models and fabrics; even wanted Summer shade—all are beautifully trimmed—silk lined.  
Sale—2nd Floor

**MONDAY SPECIALS**

Coming Tomorrow, Monday—  
"The Shadow of the Cross"  
The Mystery Painting  
The Most Talked of Picture in the World.  
Third Floor.  
ADMISSION 10c  
Proceeds to Local Charity

## Sale of DRESSES

A Quick Clearance of Summer Dresses Begins on Monday

DRESSES \$1.98  
Tub dresses of percale, lawn, linens, etc. Values up to \$5.00, at

DRESSES \$3.49  
Tub Dresses—The latest materials, newest styles. Very special, at

DRESSES \$11.45  
Street and afternoon dresses in taffetas, serges and poplins. Values to \$27.50  
Sale—Dress Dept., Second Floor

## SALE OF COATS

Former Prices and Actual Values Are Disregarded

COATS \$3.85  
in mixtures, checks, plaids and corduroys. Values up to \$12.50 at this price

COATS \$9.85  
of serges, corduroys and novelty mixtures. Newest styles. Values up to \$25

COATS \$13.85  
Your unrestricted choice of any Summer Coat in our entire stock for—  
Sale—Coat Dept., Second Floor

## Great Sale of All-Over Laces

Values \$1.25 to \$2.50

Fortunate indeed was our buyer to obtain such phenomenal values in the very latest, Net Top All-Over Laces—18 inches wide, designs of unusual beauty and daintiness suitable for pretty dinner or street waists, as well as yoking and individual lace sleeves. Colorings are white, cream, ecru and two-tone, 30 different patterns to choose from. See them in our San Pablo Avenue Windows—The Sale Price is 69c yd

Pencil Stripe Serge Suitings 89c yd

## 33 Open Stock Patterns in DINNERWARE

Third Floor  
American and Imported SEMI-PORCELAIN AND CHINA DINNERWARE  
Also Sold in Separate Pieces. The Most Complete Stock in Oakland to Select From Any Size Set You May Wish.  
Dinner Set Prices \$3.95, \$4.25, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$8, \$9.50 and up  
Dinner Set Prices

NOTE THE BIG SAVINGS  
Parasols \$1.50 to \$1.95 Now 98c  
Parasols \$2.50 to \$3.50 Now \$1.59  
Parasols \$4.00 to \$4.50 Now \$1.98  
Parasols \$5 to \$6.50 Now \$2.98

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING  
Parasols \$7.00 to \$9.00 Now \$3.95  
Parasols \$10 to \$12 Now \$4.85  
Parasols \$12.50 to \$25 Now \$7.65

Our Entire Stock Greatly Underpriced  
Monday we'll create a sensation with these Parasols—They come in Pongee, Pongees with fancy bindings, Taffetas, Messalines, Polcelane Crepe, etc.—some with fancy insertions, broad borders and allover designs.  
Sensational Mark-Down in Parasol Prices  
Ten Rth. Solid Brass Frames; Embroidered, Cedar, Hickory and Fancy Carved Handles, in an endless variety—the latest shapes, including Pagoda, Canopy and the staples. Get your summer Parasol here tomorrow.

## FREE PERFUME

50c worth (1/4 oz.) the famous MARGUERITE SYLVIA Perfume will be given FREE with each purchase this week of

PERFECTION MELOROSE FACE POWDER

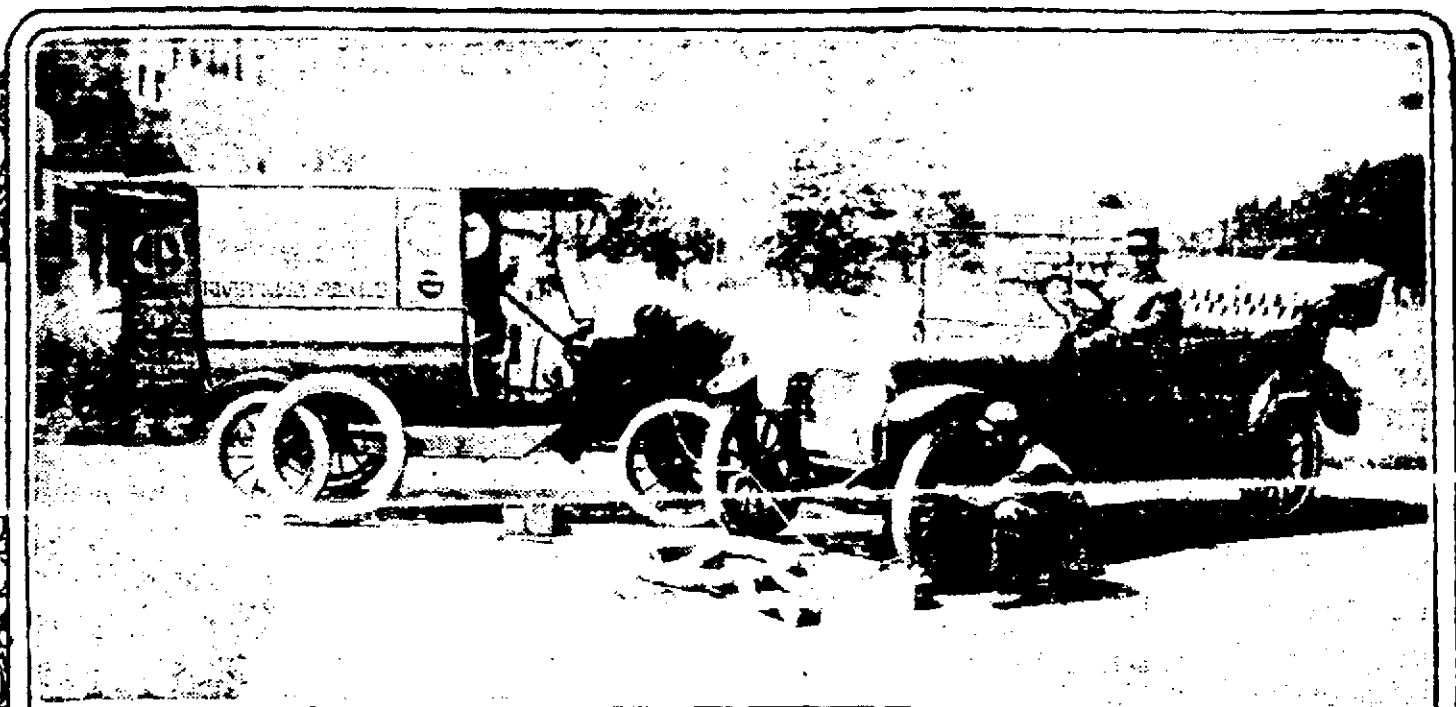
Beauty Cream and Rouge  
The World's Most Perfect Toilet Dainties.  
Specially Priced, Each At 45c  
Or Any of the "La Petite Germaine" Preparations or Willard White Co's. Vaucaire Galea Labels

BUST DEVELOPER, FLESH BUILDER, TONIC.  
The preparation so highly praised by health and beauty authorities and thousands of women who have used them. If you are THIN, NERVOUS, UNDEVELOPED, try these Tablets. 51c box (with perfume). Drug Department Main Floor. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

PARASOL DEPARTMENT—MAIN FLOOR, SAN PABLO AVENUE SIDE.



## LIBERTY BELL COMES WEST; OLD AND NEW MEET IN ITS PAGEANTRY



### Journey Ends on Safety Tread Tires

The Liberty Bell arrived yesterday. After an historical transcontinental journey, the old relic of a powerful nation's beginning ended in San Francisco. Shortly after the special train pulled in to Third and Townsend streets station the old bell was conveyed to the Exposition grounds, where it was hailed with much patriotic spirit and many renewed pledges of allegiance for which the old bell stands.

Proud, indeed, were the bay cities yesterday and everybody and every institution connected with the mammoth welcome given the old bell at its journey's end. Great military escorts comprised men from practically all branches of the service, together with civilian patriots. Oratory with Champ Clark as the principal exponent was woven about the relic with harpings of eloquence. From Third and Townsend streets station the gaily-decorated Goodrich Tire Company's automobile, equipped with Goodrich safety-tread tires, carried the old bell, followed by a troop of cavalry. In the fore portions of the marching masses were all the soldiers stationed at the forts around the bay and the sailors and marines from the war boats in the harbor.

**FAMOUS ESCORT.**

Many Philadelphia notables made the trip across the continent with the bell and occupied decorated automobiles throughout the march. Patriotic music accompanied the old relic all the way to its final resting place. Among the bands was the Shriner's band of 75 pieces from Philadelphia. Various military and other organizations were in the parade.

From the day of its departure from Independence square until it passed into the hospitable precincts of the Golden State, en route for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, residences all along the line were given an opportunity and received the old relic as no other relic has ever been received before. Blind people, babies, children and enthusiastic grown-ups all tendered their share in the bell's many patriotic receptions.

The further west the bell moved the greater was the interest, and its arrival yesterday in San Francisco and its conveyance from the train to the Exposition grounds on the Goodrich Company's automobile truck, equipped with Goodrich safety-tread tires, capped the final climax with patriotism rampant. People cheered and went waving their babies to touch the bell as it passed by. Yesterday was surely a big day for California and the fair. The Liberty Bell and the Exposition, sharing honors with the Golden Gate city, established the seat of American independence as long as the Liberty Bell remains here. California and the bay cities voice their pride as being the home of the bell for a short time. From its place of honor, the bell will rest in the Pennsylvania building for the rest of the Exposition period, where it may easily be viewed by every visitor to the fair.

### CHANGE OF RED AGENCY POPULAR

**Announcement of New Agency Received With Much Enthusiasm.**

The announcement last week that Earl C. Anthony, Inc., had taken over the Red agency for California has been received with enthusiasm by Red owners on account of the well-known reputation that this concern enjoys for service.

In speaking of the reception that this announcement has received, Mr. McDonald of the company says: "While we have always appreciated that the Red car was more than the 'good car,' yet we did not appreciate how popular it was at the present time until we secured the agency."

"What is most surprising is that the owners of Red are not of the first car. You will find that they have owned several motor cars and that they have changed the make after they have owned a Red."

"This must be flattering to the owners, but it is also most satisfactory to the dealers, for it means that these owners have a satisfactory car. They have learned how to handle it and take care of it, and this lessens the amount of service you have to give away that must be charged to the owner's expenses and for the sake of keeping the good will of the owner for whom you cannot make a charge."

"Awaiting the arrival of the new Red, we are closing up our out-of-town agencies. It has been our desire to retain all the old Red agencies where they are in a position to carry out our copyright service system. This system has been transferred to the Red car. It is the same system which we are building up in every other make of car, and the difference what a man buys from us, he absolutely knows just what service follows."

### TOURING SEASON SMASHES RECORDS

**Never before a Year to Equal 1915 in Automobile Travel.**

Motoring never faced a touring season like the present one. Never was it possible to get such value for small outlay. Every element seems conspiring to bring down the cost of motoring in the year when conditions are making it necessary for the most popular of vacations.

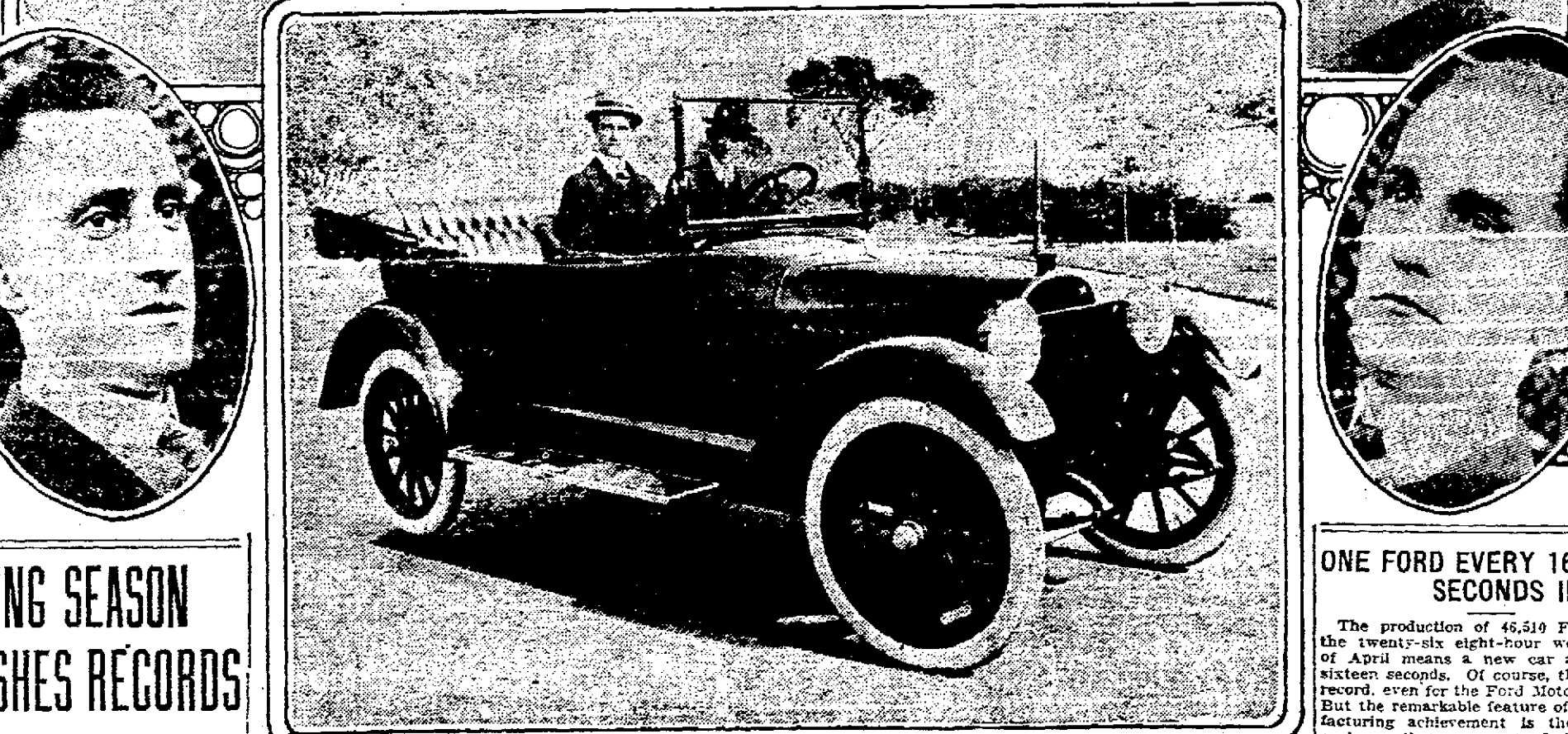
Makers of cheap cars are presenting six-cylinder models to the public. Low-priced four-cylinder machines are having their prices cut almost to the vanishing point. Even manufacturers of the standard high-priced machines have felt the call of the times and are not only improving the character of their output, but are selling their cars at prices that would have been considered impossible a year ago.

Gasoline is cheaper than it has been for years, and time manufacturers have made their contributions by giving the public tires that bring greatly increased mileage.

"There never was such a touring season," says an official of the Empire Rubber & Tire Company, Trenton, N. J. "Europe's war is keeping at home thousands who have spent their vacation money on the other side of the Atlantic. Automobiles will play a big part in their home pleasuring plans. Cars from little fellows up to the luxurious mammoths, are being sold as never before. The difficulty is not to make sales. It is to get cars for prompt delivery."

"Tire makers are helping touring by extending the automobile's radius of action. The touring car is always at the mercy of its tires. The finest engine is useless if tires won't hold their air. In the earlier stages of the industry the automobile outstripped the tire in durability and reliability of performance. Now the tire has caught up and is worthy the machine it carries."

"Our own experience proves this. Our red rubber tires are being used in all



UPPER—VIEWS OF AJAX SERVICE CARS IN ACTION. CENTER—LIBERTY BELL BEING TRANSPORTED FROM INDEPENDENCE HALL TO TRAIN ON GOODRICH RUBBER CO.'S AUTO TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH SAFETY TREAD TIRES. LOWER CENTER—CHALMERS SIX 40, WITH MR. R. L. ROBERTS (AT LEFT), RECENTLY APPOINTED MANAGER OF THE L. A. ROSE CHALMERS COMPANY OAKLAND BRANCH. "BILLY" KING, ROBERTS' ABLE ASSISTANT AT RIGHT.

### TWELVE CYLINDERS NOW; WHAT NEXT?

Last year witnessed great things in the automobile business. Not only has it been the biggest year of all from the standpoint of sales, but it has been a period in which radical steps have been made in mechanical design. First the eight-cylinder car was introduced. Now several manufacturers are announcing this year that in the last twelve months 400,000 four-cylinder cars were sold, while only 10,000 to 20,000 having a greater number of cylinders were bought.

"DISAPPEARING" MOTORCYCLES.

All of the motorcycles being used in the military service in Europe are colored either gray or khaki, so that they will blend with the landscape in the distance. The coloring is done by the dip process. The machines with the motors removed being lifted bodily into a tank of coloring matter by a crane, and afterwards being allowed to drain.

Stands of extended tours. It is nothing new to hear of men going from New York to London and back. We have letters calling attention to cases where, on smaller cars, our tires have rendered as much as 25,000 miles.

### BIG SALES SHOW CITY MECCA OF TRAVELERS

"Oakland is the touring mecca for motorists of the United States," says Mr. Lockhart of the Chandler & Lyon Co. "This fact has been brought most forcibly to mind recently through the sales of Leo tires. I found that we were running short of sizes in the 'Zig-Zag' non-skids. The reduction in price accounted for some of this trade, but the demand was away above normal."

"Investigation proved that these tires were being bought by motorists from the East, where Leo tires are popular. Local trade at this season of the year is for the plain tread, and it seemed strange that so many non-skid tires should be sold."

"It is possible for motorists thoroughly to tour the state without wearing out the non-skid properties of the tires on account of the splendid state roads."

"Once away from California, a motorist has to count on rain, and it is for this reason that they buy those that will hold the road."

**ORDER FIRE TRACTORS.**

An order for twelve motor tractors has been given by the City of Toledo, O., for its fire department. The value of the order is about \$41,500.

**LADIES WHY NOT DRIVE YOUR OWN AUTO.**

You can, by taking a few lessons by the New Method of Teaching, readily acquire the art of driving.

Best of References.

K. S. HUNT, 3704 TELEGRAPH AVE. Piedmont 1624.

### CHEVROLET COMPANY TO ESTABLISH PLANT HERE

From reliable sources we are given to understand that the Chevrolet Motor Car Company is about to establish an assembling plant on the east side of San Francisco bay, either in Oakland, Richmond or Niles territory. Such an institution as this will indeed be a boon to Chevrolet owners on the coast, and will undoubtedly prove itself to be a big advantage, not only to the manufacturers themselves, but to the dealers and owners as well.

**HALF-MILLION IN CARS.**

On one day last month, June 2, the Chevrolet company shipped from its western factory to dealers and agents nearly \$500,000 worth of cars, which was the largest one-day shipment ever made.

### ONE FORD EVERY 16 SECONDS IN APRIL

The production of 46,510 Ford cars in the twenty-six eight-hour working days of April means a new car about every sixteen seconds. Of course, this is a new record, even for the Ford Motor Company. But the remarkable feature of this manufacturing achievement is the fact that each car that came out of the assembly line of the factory and assembling plant at intervals of sixteen seconds and glided away under its own power was made, in the minutest detail, with all the infinite care and perfect design and the laboriously tested materials which the Ford progressive efficiency alone has made possible. While it requires about two months to build a Ford car, the special equipment and methods assembled a complete Ford car as above stated, one every sixteen seconds.

### Where to Motor FOR Lunch and Dinner Canyon Inn

Dublin Boulevard  
First Class in Every Respect.  
A. B. PETERSON, Prop.

**Special Dinner, \$1.50**

With Wine.

**MENU**

Green Onion, Olives and Salted Almonds  
Canyon Inn (Canyon de Potosi) Dress  
SALAD  
Celery Soup  
Combination Salad  
FISH  
Potatoes, Mushrooms, Sauce  
and Butter  
DESSERT  
Strawberry a la Mode

### NEW SERVICE FIRST AID TO MOTORISTS

**KisselKar Branch Offers the Unique and Gratifying Convenience.**

The novel service system of the Pacific KisselKar branch of this city is creating a sensation among motorists. In brief, the new "service first" innovation consists not only in the delivery of tires and applying them to the wheels of automobiles anywhere, any time, free of charge, in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley, but also embodies all service in repairing punctures, replacing inner tubes, in fact, any service necessary to repair usual tire troubles of the motorist.

Oakland motorists who have a puncture or a blowout at any hour of the day or night, anywhere in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley merely walk to the nearest telephone and call up the Pacific KisselKar branch, giving directions as to their location and particular tire trouble. With this one of the Pacific KisselKar branch fleet of service cars is immediately dispatched to that location. Pacific KisselKar men put on a tire, repair a puncture, etc. in record time, and absolutely free of charge, in so far as service is concerned. The only charges made are the regular prices of the tires, tubes or accessories. The same prices charged at the Pacific KisselKar branch at any hour of the day.

Needless to say, the application of the real meaning of the words "service first" of the Oakland Pacific KisselKar branch has met with an enthusiastic reception on the part of automobile owners.

Pacific KisselKar branch sells Ajax tires. They do not, however, restrict the service to motorists who have their tires equipped with Ajax tires. They feel that the best way to convert motorists to Ajax tires is to get them to try one and then let the service the tire gives be proof of the superiority of the Ajax brand. The Oakland Pacific KisselKar branch business has increased by leaps and bounds since this new "service first" system has been put in force, and there is not the slightest doubt but that the new "service first" way of selling tires will meet with permanent success.

### SAVES 7 YEARS TO BUY AUTO; LOSE COIN IN FIRE

After scripping seven years, putting away a dollar at a time, until \$400 had been accumulated, the object of the board being to accumulate enough to purchase a motor car, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fletcher of Elgin, Ill., lost it within a few hours after closing a deal to buy the car. Afraid to trust banks, the money was hidden in a mattress. During the absence of the couple, while selecting the car, the mattress caught fire and was consumed. The police think that thieves learned of the hoard and, after securing it, set fire to the mattress to cover their trail. Not a trace of the money, which was in \$10 and \$20 bills, could be found.

### New Reduced Prices Tires

That Stand the Test of Casing.	
28x3	.....\$ 6.10
30x3	.....\$ 6.90
32x3	.....\$ 7.30
30x3 1/2	.....\$ 6.90
31x3 1/2	.....\$ 9.00
32x3 1/2	.....\$ 9.45
34x3 1/2	.....\$10.35
36x3 1/2	.....\$10.80
38x3 1/2	.....\$12.00
30x4	.....\$12.40
32x4	.....\$13.15
34x4	.....\$13.70
36x4	.....\$14.20
38x4	.....\$15.00
40x4	.....\$15.40
42x4 1/2	.....\$17.65
44x4 1/2	.....\$18.25
46x4 1/2	.....\$19.35
48x4 1/2	.....\$20.35
50x4 1/2	.....\$21.00
52x4 1/2	.....\$22.50
54x4 1/2	.....\$23.00

**WE GUARANTEE THEM**

Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on tires returned to us. Incentive 10 days.

Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post. One person on Superior Red Tires are no other tires.

**AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.**

1708 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco: 524 and 534 S. St. San Francisco: 524 and 534 S. St. Phone: Trunk Hotel 1414



# WHY WE Have SELECTED the CHALMERS

TO THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Before taking this step we carefully studied the entire motor field.

We visited the Chalmers plant in Detroit and followed the cars through the process of manufacture.

Like every individual prospective car purchaser who has ever gone through the factory, we were distinctly "sold" on Chalmers quality.

We became convinced that "Quality First" was not an advertising slogan of the Chalmers Motor Company, but a business principle.

We became convinced that only such a line as the Chalmers manufacture in their own shops on a big production basis can give either dealer or owner lasting satisfaction.

Hence we are happy to introduce to the people of Oakland and Northern California the Chalmers line for 1916.

A full line is now on display at our branches.

**T**HE Chalmers Motor Company, with its new organization, even greater factory facilities, additional buildings, more men and still more capital, and with a quadrupled production, is bringing out for the season of 1916 a series of cars the equal of which have never been offered before.

The Chalmers Company is the only leading manufacturer that is offering a new car for 1916 at a new price—in the medium-price class.

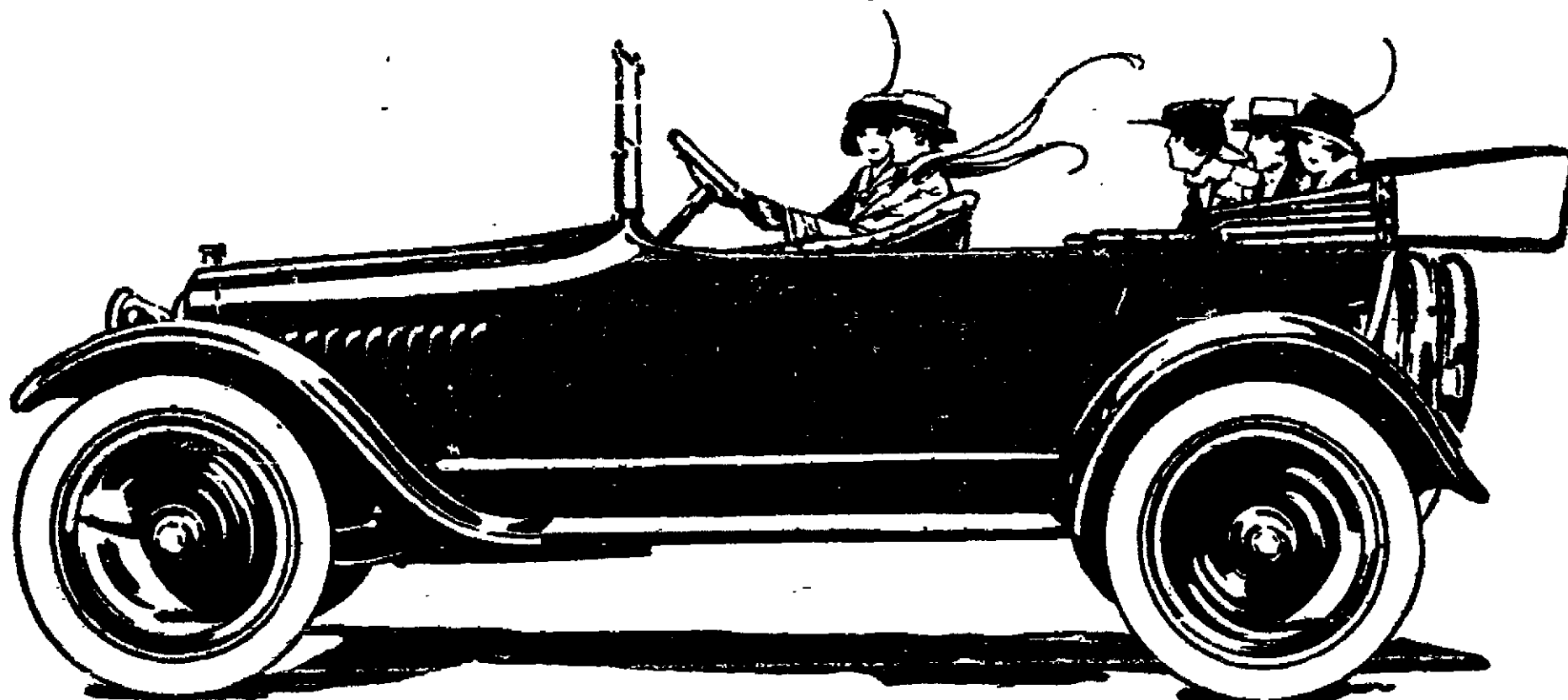
Others have either put out a new car at a higher price, the same old car at the same old price, or the same old car at a cut price.

This new Chalmers is the Six-40, shown below, at the astounding price of \$1275.

The Light-Six and Master Six are continued in improved models at lower prices.

Such prices at higher quality than ever before are only made possible by cutting out middlemen's profits, buying for cash on definite specifications, utilizing new methods of manufacture and administration, working on smaller profits and greater production.

The Chalmers Motor Company has also inaugurated a new Chalmers Service Plan, by means of which we are able to offer gratis to every new Chalmers owner service in the form of an interchangeable service coupon book, good for a definite amount of work—at any Chalmers dealer's—anywhere.



## Chalmers Six-40 \$1275.00

This is the most remarkable motor car that has ever been offered for \$1275. It is the lowest price at which Chalmers quality has ever been sold.

It is the only American stock car with valve-in-head overhead camshaft motor, the type that Europe was working on when the war stopped production.

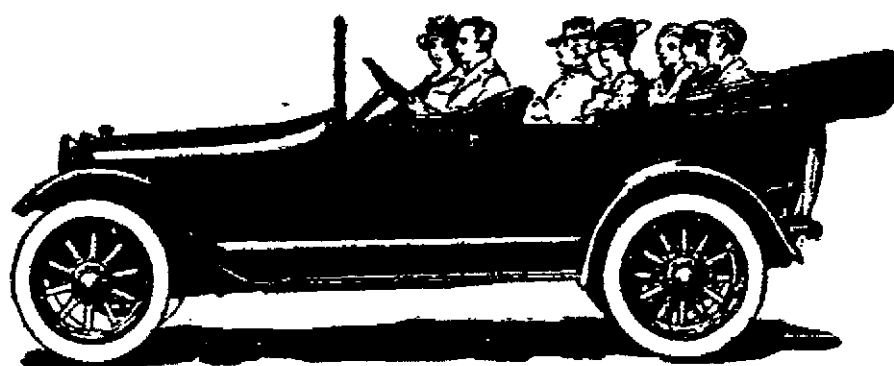
It is this type of motor that broke all records at both the Indianapolis and Chicago speedway races, going at the terrific speed of 90 miles an

hour at Indianapolis and 98 miles an hour at Chicago, the most gruelling test of motor car efficiency ever known.

This motor gives the car instant getaway, wonderful flexibility, great power and economy.

The car rides like a Pullman.

It is the superior of cars that three years ago sold for \$3000 or over. Be sure to come in and see it.



**Chalmers "Six-48"**  
**Seven Passenger . . . . \$1550**

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

This is the 1916 series of the popular Light-Six, declared by thousands of enthusiastic owners to be the most satisfactory motor car they have ever owned. It is light where it can be, strong where it should be. It is the most economical car in America in upkeep cost and admittedly the best car made within \$500 of its price.

TO CHALMERS OWNERS—With our years of practical experience in all branches of the automobile business we are exceptionally well equipped to render to Chalmers owners "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES." We want to meet and know you personally.



Quality First

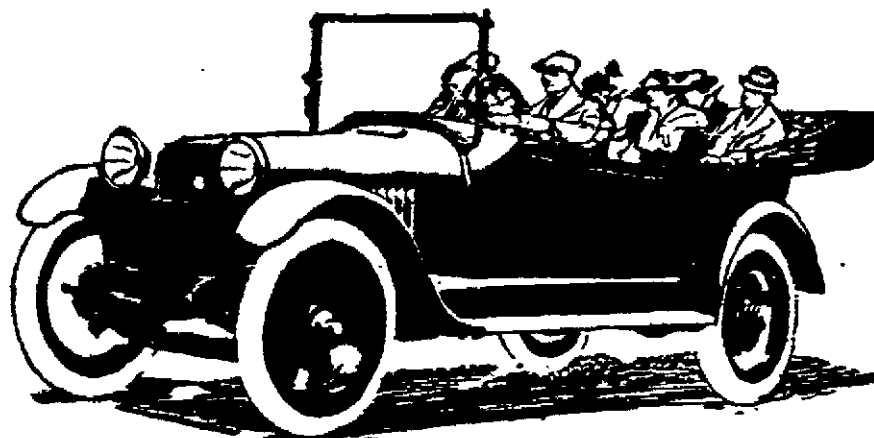
SAN FRANCISCO  
1201 Van Ness Avenue  
A. S. Chisholm, Manager.

SACRAMENTO  
1227 Seventh Street  
E. R. Winchell, Manager.

## L. H. ROSE-CHALMERS CO.

Oakland Branch—2838 BROADWAY—Phone Oakland 1415

R. L. ROBERTS, Manager



**Chalmers "Master Six"**  
**In Either Touring Car or Limousine Bodies at \$2175**  
**Prices Ranging From . . . . \$3350**

These are the magnificent Master Sixes, which have stood all tests of performance, appearance, quality and upkeep.

People who demand the utmost in a motor car will find that the 1916 Chalmers "Master Six" measures up to the highest standards of automobile construction and still within reach of the average purse.

TO DEALERS—We have one of the most attractive propositions ever offered a dealer. With seven years' experience in the wholesale business we know the dealer's side and what he needs. We are now signing territory. Yours may be open.







## NEW FRANKLIN HAS ARRIVED

Light Touring Car is On Exhibit at McClain Agency.

The new Franklin series Eight Franklin touring car has been received at the Oakland branch of the John F. McClain Co., and is now being shown by Mr. W. G. Dancy, manager of the local branch.

The new touring car body shows smooth sweeping lines and a close blending of the body with the hood. The sides are higher and the seat backs lower. There are no panel moldings, as the aluminum is rolled over the edge of the belt rail, terminating at the top in a smooth joint with the upholstery. The dash is built into the body without the binding molding, the aluminum of the front folding over it and down the front, where it meets the contour of the hood.

The roadster, in the lines of its body, is very close to the touring car in style. The new design gives higher sides and accentuates the torpedo style by having long gradually sloping lines from the back of the seat down to the roof.

Without an offset, and is full width for three occupants. The new location of the control levers adds to the comfort of the passengers when three are carried.

The luggage space in the back of the seat is sufficient to hold a suit case. The hamper in the rear also affords room for suit cases and a spare tire. It is divided by a removable shelf and is now accessible through a water tight door in the rear end, instead of the top.

On all open cars, the upholstery is of bright finish leather that is brought up to the edge of the body without the padded roll. The floors of these bodies are covered by serviceable horsehair carpets.

The coupe is much like the roadster in the exterior outlines of the lower body with the addition of a well proportioned superbody for the enclosure of the compartment. The seat extends straight across and accommodates three people. The compartment at the back of the seat and the hamper are the same as in the roadster. The upholstery is waterproof worsted, green drab in color, that considerably lightens up the interior.

The sedan remains unchanged in body design, with the exception of the smooth dash outline common to the new bodies. A Circassian walnut catch-all tray and cigar ash holder has been added to the equipment.

The Berlin is now a seven-passenger car, having two disappearing auxiliary seats in the rear compartment that fold forward and into the back of the front seat when not in use. The same appointments as heretofore furnished are all found in this new body.

Mechanical window lifters for the doors are also built into all enclosed cars. The pillar lamps are also of a new shape.

The hood of the Series Eight conforms to the smooth curved lines of the body by having a half-inch crown in the top panel. The heading around the edges of the hood panels is left off. The hood handle, heretofore attached to the top of the hood, is now incorporated in the hood locks, one on each side.

A special door lock is used on the open cars that leaves no exposed lever. It consists of a push button placed on the top edge of the door. The construction of the lock eliminates the rattle common to pull handles, and preserves the smooth appearance of both the exterior and interior.

The door curtain openers, that are regular equipment on open cars, are most convenient. They are easily applied and quickly detachable, besides making a very neat appearance with the curtains applied. Cars equipped in this way give about as much comfort in winter time as an enclosed car. With this attachment, the top and curtains can be left up through the cold winter months without inconvenience. The enclosure is wind and water tight, as the top and front side curtains fit snugly to the wind shield. The enclosure of the car in this way very nicely meets the purpose for a detachable top. It is usually applied, without the extra expense, rattle and weight.

Crowned aluminum mudguards add greatly to the appearance and serviceability of the car. The outward flare to the fender is a feature that is new to this type of design. Being made of aluminum, the four guards weigh 25½ pounds, against 75 pounds for those made of steel, as formerly. Where steel guards always rust sooner or later, aluminum is free from every effect of the weather. If dented, can readily be hammered back into the original shape.

With the horn placed under the hood, the exposed wiring and the break in the smooth lines of the guards is eliminated.

Changes in the battery and tool boxes are such that practically no water can reach the contents. The throttle quadrant is reduced in size and holds the throttle lever in position by a detent block bearing on a smooth flat surface.

Gear shift and emergency brake levers are set forward four inches at the bottom and eight inches at the top, and are both shortened two inches. When in neutral position, the levers stand thirteen inches from the cushion. With this change, the driver's seat is equally accessible from the right hand as from the left.

The speedometer drive is taken from the rear of the transmission. With this arrangement, wear is to a large extent eliminated, and with it the consequent noise that develops. The shorter length of the shaft and the shorter bend along its course make for permanently quiet operation. The face of the speedometer is slanted to the right and upward so it can be read by both occupants of the front seat.

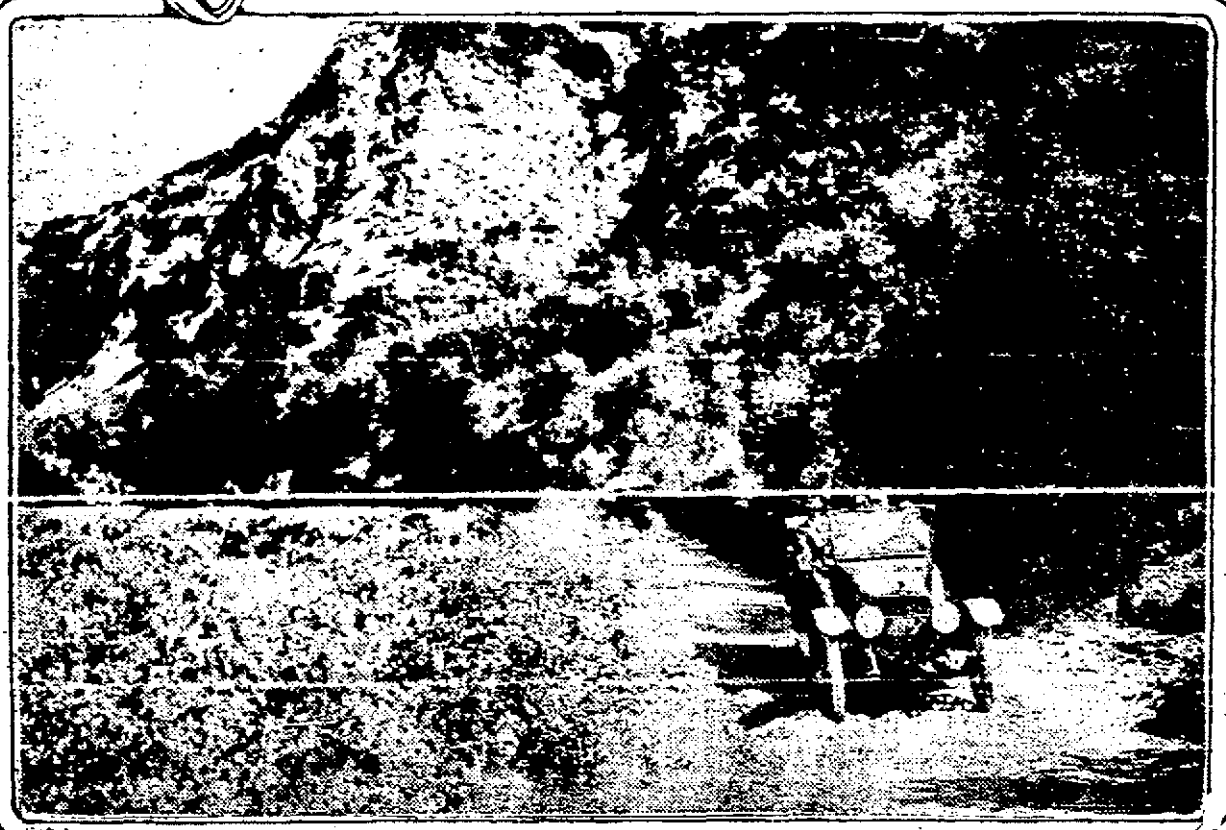
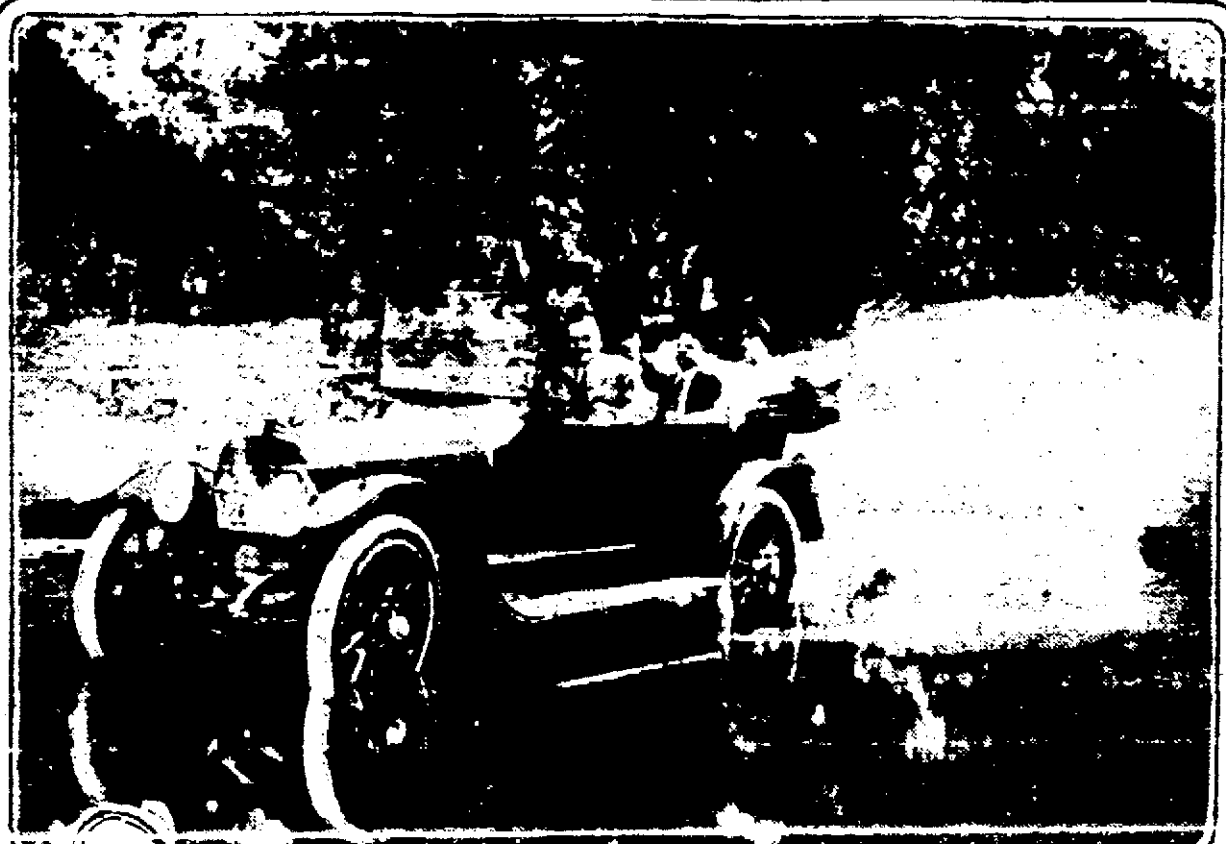
Aluminum is used even more liberally than before, surrounding board shields, dash diaphragm, cylinder valve cages and caps, have all been changed to aluminum. Together with the change of material in mudguards, construction of this kind works out a saving of approximately 50 pounds in the total weight of the chassis alone.

A Kellogg tire pump of the piston type, mounted on the engine, is positive in its action and minimizes the inconvenience of tire changes.

### NUMBER OF OHIO CARS INCREASING

Registration of motor cars in Ohio has reached the total of 144,754, or 22,000 more than the total registration for 1914. Chauffeurs have been slow to take examination. Police in various cities have been instructed to arrest unlicensed chauffeurs. Insurers and manufacturers' organizations total 1400. Receipts of the registration department to June 2 were approximately \$225,000.

## Auto Parties Are Attracted by Lakes



CHANDLER PARTY ENJOYING THE RESTFUL BEAUTIES THROUGH LAKE COUNTY'S BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.

### NEW REDDING-OREGON ROUTE IS SUGGESTED

The Shasta County Promotion and Development association, with headquarters at Redding, Cal., has launched a campaign favoring a new route from California to the Northwest, one which the sponsors declare will give an ideal all-the-year-around road. It is known as the Pitt River route, and branches off the Pacific highway at Redding and swings in a north-easterly direction by way of Chain River, River, Adin and Alturas, thence past Goose Lake and north into Oregon, connecting with the Eastern Oregon highway on the Old Oregon trail. This route crosses the Cascade mountains through Pitt River Gap, and the highest elevation of the road will be 2500 feet. The road will make accessible to California more than 250,000 acres of land and open a wonderful scenic country to motor car tourists.

**JERSEY CONSISTENCY.**  
The New Jersey Motorcycle Club of New Jersey is planning a "motor contest" to occur on August 1st, covering a 60-mile course. Perhaps "consistency contest" will be the best name for it as a schedule of 18.75 miles an hour has been set up, which must be rigidly adhered to. The scoring system will give the novice an equal chance with the veteran riders, and more than 25 prizes go to make the event an "entry puller." The first prize will be a 1915 two-speed motorcycle.

### \$1,180,000,000 Spent in Year On Motoring

On June 1 of the current year the number of automobiles in the United States for the first time reached 2,000,000. The Scientific American figures that on an average of four persons to each car, which is very conservative, there are 8,000,000 people in this country in daily enjoyment of motoring. What it costs to follow this sport is of interest, because of the stupendous figures involved. To run 2,000,000 cars for one year requires at the very least 1,000,000,000 gallons of "gas," worth \$120,000,000; 20,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil, worth \$3,000,000; 12,000,000 tires, worth not less than \$16,000,000; \$192,000,000; accessories and extra comforts, goggles, gloves and caps, \$50 per car, or \$100,000,000; garage charges on short tours (exclusive of "gas" and oil), \$100 per car per year, or \$200,000,000; repairs made necessary by wear, tear, and accident (exclusive of tires), \$50 per car per year, or \$100,000,000. Total running expenses for all cars in use, \$720,000,000. Add thereto the value of the 60,000 new cars purchased during the year, at an average price of \$150, or \$9,000,000, and we get the immense total of \$1,180,000,000 spent in a single year (1915) on the sport of motoring.

### RAINS DELAY AUTO MOVIE RECORD TRIP

Heavy rains in Pennsylvania and Ohio have delayed the progress of the party taking official motion pictures of the Lincoln highway, in the word from R. C. Sackett, who represents the Studebaker Corporation in the tour. Due to weather conditions, although it did not deter turn-outs of great crowds and royal welcomes being given, the taking of pictures had to be postponed until following days at two points. This has necessitated rearrangement of the schedule. Pittsburgh, showed more enthusiasm, according to the members of the Studebaker party, than did Philadelphia. Mayor Armstrong welcomed the party at the City hall, presenting the Pittsburgh pennant. A unique feature at East Liverpool, O., was a huge sun made of paper through which the official car passed, causing cleverly arranged rays to shoot forth.

### MICHIGAN OWNERS' LIST IS INCREASING

Up to the end of May over 90,000 automobile licenses had been issued by the secretary of state of Michigan. This is an increase of over 15,000 as compared with the total number issued for all of 1914. At the rate the registration numbers have been going it will not be surprising if at the end of the year 120,000 cars will have been licensed in the state, as compared with 76,889 in 1914.

## SERIES 8 FRANKLIN

New Models --- Have Just Arrived

More Power, More Luxury, Many Refinements  
New Bodies, Less Weight, More Flexibility

- ¶ We very strongly urge that you give this new Franklin a road trial, as this will show you that other makes of cars, regardless of price and the number of cylinders used, will not please you nearly as well as the new Franklin.
- ¶ The Franklin is matchless as a road car. A demonstration will show what we cannot put in words.
- ¶ There is no car so economical, lasting, safe, simple or as comfortable for all kinds of motoring as a Franklin.
- ¶ The Franklin weighs a trifle more than half as much as many other cars, holds roads better, has no heating troubles and is infinitely superior.
- ¶ Average mileage on gasoline, 17 to 24. Oil, 500 miles per gallon. Tires, from 12,000 to 15,000 miles.
- ¶ New price: Roadster, \$2050; Touring, \$2100; Coupe, \$2750; Sedan, \$3000; Berlin, \$3250, in Oakland.
- ¶ Demonstration by appointment.

Five-Passenger Touring 2675 Pounds

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

2841 Broadway, Oakland

1635-45 California Street, San Francisco.



# FREE TIRE SERVICE

Telephone Lakeside 177 or Lakeside 178  
At Any Time --- Day or Night

No matter what kind of Tire trouble you are having—  
No matter what make of Tire you are using—  
No matter what car you drive—  
No matter what the hour is—  
Simply telephone Lakeside 177, and see how quickly we will relieve your trouble.

You do not have to have, on your car or in your possession, one *Ajax Tire* or one *Ajax Tube*.

This service is absolutely free to you, no matter what make of tire you may have on your car—

WE'LL COME TO YOUR AID

**AJAX**  
**TIRES**  
Guaranteed  
in writing

**5000 MILES**  
"While others are claiming  
Quality we are guaranteeing it."

### Day and Night

WE know how annoying it is when driving your car along a public street to have a puncture, and to have to take off your coat and remove an old tire or tube and replace same.

You CAN have a tire man instantly, and you do not have to pay for his services, either.

We have adopted a slogan  
**"SERVICE FIRST"**  
and we are going to give it.

### Why Ajax?

AJAX Tires because they are built so that we can guarantee them in writing to go at least 5000 miles—43% more anticipated life than the ordinary tire, guaranteed 3500 miles.

We make our own adjustments—here in Oakland—which makes for relation between ourselves and the patron not so coldly impersonal as when you deal with a far-away factory.

Our stock is the most complete in Oakland—full range of Ajax non-skid and plain casings, and Ajax superb red and gray tubes.

Your Tire needs here will be served well, and without delay.

Should you require casings, tubes or accessories we will expect you to purchase them at the usual rates, but our **SERVICE** and **LABOR** are **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

The  
**Pacific KisselKar Branch**  
24th and Broadway, Oakland

Day and Night Telephone Numbers—Lakeside 177-178



# SIXTEEN DAYS TO CROSS CONTINENT

**Indianapolis Party Speed Up  
and Enjoy Every  
Moment.**

The automobile party of three consisted of Indianapolis business men, N. M. Perry and George H. Cole, of the Indianapolis Light & Heat company, and J. H. Farrell, local manager of the Chicago Electric Company, returned from San Francisco, after having made a trip of two weeks across the country.

The party started twenty days after they left Indianapolis, but did not start their cars at the time. The trip was made in a Starliner, but most modern touring cars of the same type. The first day is considered remarkable, in view of the fact that the continued rains had made the roads through Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska almost impassable.

At St. Louis the party was met by the Indianapolis Light & Heat Company, had expected to join the party at Salt Lake City, but was unable to go. In giving some of the experiences on the trip, Mr. Cole said:

"We were going west and east and used of the adventures."

When the party got into Wyoming the rain and mud belt was left behind and their two automobiles were crossed, Farrell and Perry were in the front of the motor divide, an elevation of a little more than 5000 feet, and then down into the desert country where they struck sand with very few rocks. He said one day's run was made in 100 miles.

making a trip of 250 miles over rough mountain roads in one day. Farrell reports this instance as follows: "Just to blow a little about our car and driver (Mr. KERRY drove the entire journey, it will mention that the people at the hotel in Chien-tai told us that if we got to Williams' ranch in two days we would be doing quite good—we made it in one day."

The party expects to spend a few days in visiting the San Francisco Exposition and then journey down to Los Angeles and San Diego and be gone a total of about two months.

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## ORIGIN OF ONE-MAN TOP IS RECOUNTED

An article in The Carriage Monthly gives an interesting history of the "one-man" top, now part of the equipment of 98 per cent. of American-made automobiles. The first "one-man" top was brought over from Europe by Alfred Langer, representing the maker, Traugott Goldt of Gera, Reuss, Germany. Mr. Langer did not at first find it easy to interest automobile manufacturers, despite the obvious value of the idea. This occurred in August, 1912, and it was so successful.

**RICH "F**  
**ves Car-**  
**\$25,000,**

So this, then, is a leading reason why WE initiated, and propagated, that Goodrich "Fairst" Movement which we publicly announced in the press on Jan. 31, 1915, and which caused practically every Pneumatic Tire manufacturer in this Country to follow our lead and bring his prices down to a fairer level.

\* \* \*

**T**HIS is also the reason why some Tire Manufacturers, who could not, or would not, "meet" our BASIC prices for Pneumatic tires (even though our "Fair-

Hence this explanation (to the Public, to Car-Manufacturers, Dealers, Car-Salesmen, Gages, and Tire Dealers generally) that we deem it "good business" to sell the best Goodrich (we) have ever made, at the low quality.

We will cheerfully pay for any "Fair-Land" Tire, sold since our "Fair-Land" was announced on January 31, 1915), which is a reduction in quality, in number, in thickness, or quality of Rubber, or in the Goodrich Safety "Non-Skid" tread pattern, at higher prices current before the improvement.

And—this is further to authorize the Car-Owner to offer (at our expense) to any other Car-Owner.

We ask Car-Owners, and Tire Owners, to

**B**ECAUSE of that GOODRICH Every Car-Owner who now sized 37x5, now saves on average of about \$46.27.

—Every Car-Owner who uses 3.4 w saves, through the Goodrich average of about \$26.15 per

\_\_\_\_\_

**—the GOODRICH “Fair-List” Propaganda  
now saves Car-Owners, yearly,  
over \$25,000,000 on Tires**

That is why we favor the **lowest possible price for Tires**  
—to Consumers, consistent with maintenance of high qual-  
ity and a fair profit to Dealer and Manufacturer.

**B**ECAUSE of that GOODRICH every Car-Owner who now sized 37x5, now saves on ea average of about \$46.27.

—Every Car-Owner who uses 3 w saves, through the Goodrich a average of about \$26.15 per se

than the Basic price of Goodrich Non-Skid Tires?  
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio.



## MANY WILL TOUR ACROSS CONTINENT

Newspapers Deluged With Inquiries Asking Advice on Roads.

This is the big year for transcontinental touring. Never before have there been so many parties on the road, and never before have newspapers been so deluged with inquiries asking advice on roads and equipment.

Of course conditions under which any tour is to be made after the equipment to a great extent. Those who expect to camp out require different baggage than those who will stop at hotels along the road. There can be no standard for this part of the equipment. But there are many things that the transcontinental tourist invariably should have.

In the first place, great care must be taken in the choice of the car. It is not to start the tour with an entirely new tire equipped with six spares and eight tubes. In addition it is advisable to have a full set of four tire chains, a dozen tire patches, 6 by 2 inches, one-half pint of good tire cement, four bandages for quick repair of three-fourth inch valves and one tire pressure gauge.

Emergency tools which should not be left behind include a saw, a shovel and an electric bulb-eye lamp. An extra jack with a good chain is also essential. A set of three-fourth inch manila rope will be found most useful if the car gets into a soft place and is unable to get out without assistance. A small block and tackle and a good aid in such an emergency.

Some spark plugs and three grease cups of different sizes may be found handy. A hydrometer and syringe for the storage battery will be found useful.

One gallon cans of motor oil and a quart of cup grease should always be carried. Sundries include a leather robe, two one-gallon water bags and four leather or canvas bags about four feet long. A robe, a bottle holder, smoked or amber goggles and camphor ice are among the other sundries found useful.

The extra clothing worn on the cool mornings and evenings should be stowed in a bag carried for this purpose, as it adds greatly to the comfort of the passengers to have wraps and coats stored away.

Head maps will be found invaluable and a compass will help when in doubt as to directions.

On the desert it is a good idea to keep a large supply of water on hand for drinking purposes.

**GOOD COMBINATION.**

The selection of Goodyear cord tires as standard equipment of the Packard "twin six" for 1915 was the result of a series of actual road tests by experts of the Packard Motor Car Company. Time and again, according to Packard men, they tried to put Goodyear cords "out of business" in all manner of trials before passing final approval. Goodyear won the Packard place strictly on merit and performance.

## FIRESTONE PLANT STILL ENLARGING

Public Demand Causes Factory to Erect Numerous Wings.

The already enormous wings of the Firestone factory are being rapidly added to. The new three-story building, which was built four years ago, is now being enlarged to meet the demand for tires. The factory is now producing more than 100,000 tires a week.

These new additions will add 300,000 square feet of floor space to the present factory and will enable the Firestone people to nearly double their output.

The original Firestone factory was built in 1902. Here Firestone tires were first made. Thirteen years ago Mr. Firestone and six others constituted the entire office force. Today over 700 persons are required to handle the office work of the company.

Today Mr. Firestone is surrounded by an army of officers, department heads, branch managers, superintendents and other helpers totaling about 600 persons.

The factory buildings are ideal for sanitation, safety, ventilation and general healthful conditions. A trip through this modern tire plant is convincing.

Labor saving devices are found on every side—traveling cranes, automatic conveyors, electric inter-department trucks and so forth. Not a movement is wasted. And every employee is a specialist on his particular work.

In a few years Firestone grew into America's largest exclusive tire makers, and the additions started last week tell the story of how firmly they are holding their position in tiredom.

**ELECTRIC MEN TO CONVEY IN OHIO**

The Electric Vehicle Association of America will hold its annual convention at Cleveland, O., in October. The association is planning to visit Cleveland this fall was extended through Samuel Scott, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company.

## WAR MAKES AUTO FACTORIES BUZZ

W. L. Hughson Returns From Eastern Trip and Radiates Optimism.

Eastern manufacturers of motor cars have expressed an optimistic attitude during the past few months. In fact, they are now looking forward to a boom in the automobile business. W. L. Hughson, who has just returned from the East, is one of the many who are optimistic.

The war has not only made the automobile business more important, but it has also made it more profitable. The demand for automobiles is now greater than ever before.

Mr. Hughson found conditions in the East very favorable. He found that the automobile business was now a very important part of the national economy.

The Federal Motor Truck Company factory at Detroit has just declared a stock dividend of 150 per cent and on the basis of 100 shares.

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## LIGHT COLORS IN AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Scarcity of Aniline Dyes the Cause of New Colors in Output.

There was any money in the market business I believe I would go into it. Says R. C. Bueschman, sales manager of the Motor Car Company.

"Several of my light predictions have come true of late. For example a few weeks ago I said, 'If you see automobiles being a lot with light colors, they won't be here—see output will still be black because we were fortunate enough and far-sighted enough, and able to pay the cash to procure our full requirements of the fast-black top materials before the war was wholly exhausted.'

"At that time 'war tops' that are becoming daily increasingly more evident on the streets, were then unknown—we call 'war tops' because they are the direct result of the war.

"I prophesied they would come—and here they are.

"My explanation, definition and definition, as the words would say.

"Heretofore our only source of supply of aniline dyes by which fast-black top material could be made was Germany.

"We had to get our supply of aniline dyes from Germany. Now for next season's requirements.

"Cash was the only consideration with those who had it. See ready cash won.

"So that we are not now compelled to explain that buyers show an increasing preference for khaki and other faded shades of tops."

"I was in Detroit the other day and saw there a string of automobiles going down Woodward avenue from a certain big factory, to the Buffalo and Cleveland boats. The sight is always edifying and I like to see it. On this day, however, I was struck by the fact that the first six had the usual black tops, while a score of others that followed were equipped with khaki colored ones.

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## KEEPING ROADWAYS AUTO RELAY TO GOOD IS PROBLEM

Millions Squandered When Paving Is Allowed to Go to Ruin.

Getting good roads is a problem. It is a problem that is being faced by the American people. The American people are spending millions of dollars on roads, but the roads are not getting any better. The roads are getting worse.

When we Americans want to reform or change something we are too prone to pass a law about it, and then forget it. Also forgetting that the best laws are those which have been consistently enforced.

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## DIFFERENCE LIES IN VALUE ALONE

Sliding Sleeve Principle Tested  
Out and Found to Be  
of Advantage.

This is a season of surprises in the motor car industry. The new design of the sliding sleeve principle of the cylinder of the motor, or of a combination of the two, is a surprise to the motor car designer, the motor car owner, and the motor car buyer. The price is the lowest at which a car with a Knight type motor has been offered to the public.

Its reliability, remarkable power, smoothness of operation and economy have made it famous throughout the world. One of its chief advantages is its simplicity of construction. It is an established fact that the Knight type of motor gives even greater satisfaction than the other type of motor. The first, its simple design and small number of parts make it a great asset in the hands of the mechanic. The second, its simplicity of construction makes it a great asset in the hands of the motor car owner. The third, its simplicity of construction makes it a great asset in the hands of the motor car buyer.

The important difference of the Knight type motor from a poppet valve motor is in the valve arrangement. The Knight type is a sleeve valve motor. The valves are merely sliding sleeves. There are two—one inside the other sliding up and down between the cylinder wall and piston. In each opening, openings are placed which, at the proper time in the action of the motor, come opposite to each other so as to permit the charge of fresh gas from the carburetor to enter the combustion chamber and similarly for the burnt gases to pass from the cylinder out into the muffler.

Inasmuch as the power of any motor is largely determined by having the fresh gas in sufficient quantity enter the cylinder at exactly the right moment and upon the complete expansion of all burnt gases also at exactly the right moment, the poppet valve imparts certain limitations upon all poppet valve motors.

Necessarily the diameter of the poppet valves is limited by diameter of the cylinder. Their accuracy as to time of opening and closing is made uncertain because dependent upon cams and springs.

The large sleeve valve of the Knight type motor permits valve openings much larger than can be had with poppet valves. The sleeves have a positive action, as they are opened and closed by positively operated connecting rods, and therefore, there is no uncertainty either as to the time or extent of the opening. It must always be exactly right and there will always be a full opening regardless of the speed of the motor.

There has been a more or less general idea among those only partly familiar with the Knight construction, that the operation of the sleeve valves might offer some difficulty. This is because it has not been known that the sleeves do not have to be made to a tight fit to hold compression as is true of the piston. The sleeves in operation are always covered with a film of oil.

**MOVEMENT SLOW.**  
Even more important to the successful operation of the Knight type motor than the fact that the sleeves are not called upon to retain compression is the relatively slow movement of these sleeves. Whereas in the poppet valve motor the piston has to travel but one inch at the sleeve valve travels but one inch at one-half the motor speed. In other words, the sleeve valves travel at only one-half the speed of the piston. This means that if your motor is traveling at the rate of 500 revolutions per minute, and which would be equivalent to a car speed of 24.5 miles per hour, the sleeve valves are only traveling at a rate at which the pistons would travel at a speed of 125 revolutions per minute.

Carbon deposit that forms so rapidly in the poppet valve motor and necessitates frequent cleaning, is not noticeable in the sleeve valve type. The small amount that does form has a beneficial effect, serving to give surface a glass like finish. Thus the longer the motor is used the quieter and smoother it becomes. The remarkably low price is made possible only by the great manufacturing facilities of the Overland plant and the fact that the car will be produced in larger quantities than any other Knight type motor car ever before produced.

Model 54, as its latest production of Mr. Willis is known, is a large, powerful, five-passenger touring car. It is characterized by all those little conveniences and conveniences that go to make up the quality of today. In design and finish, it compares favorably with cars selling for a much larger price.

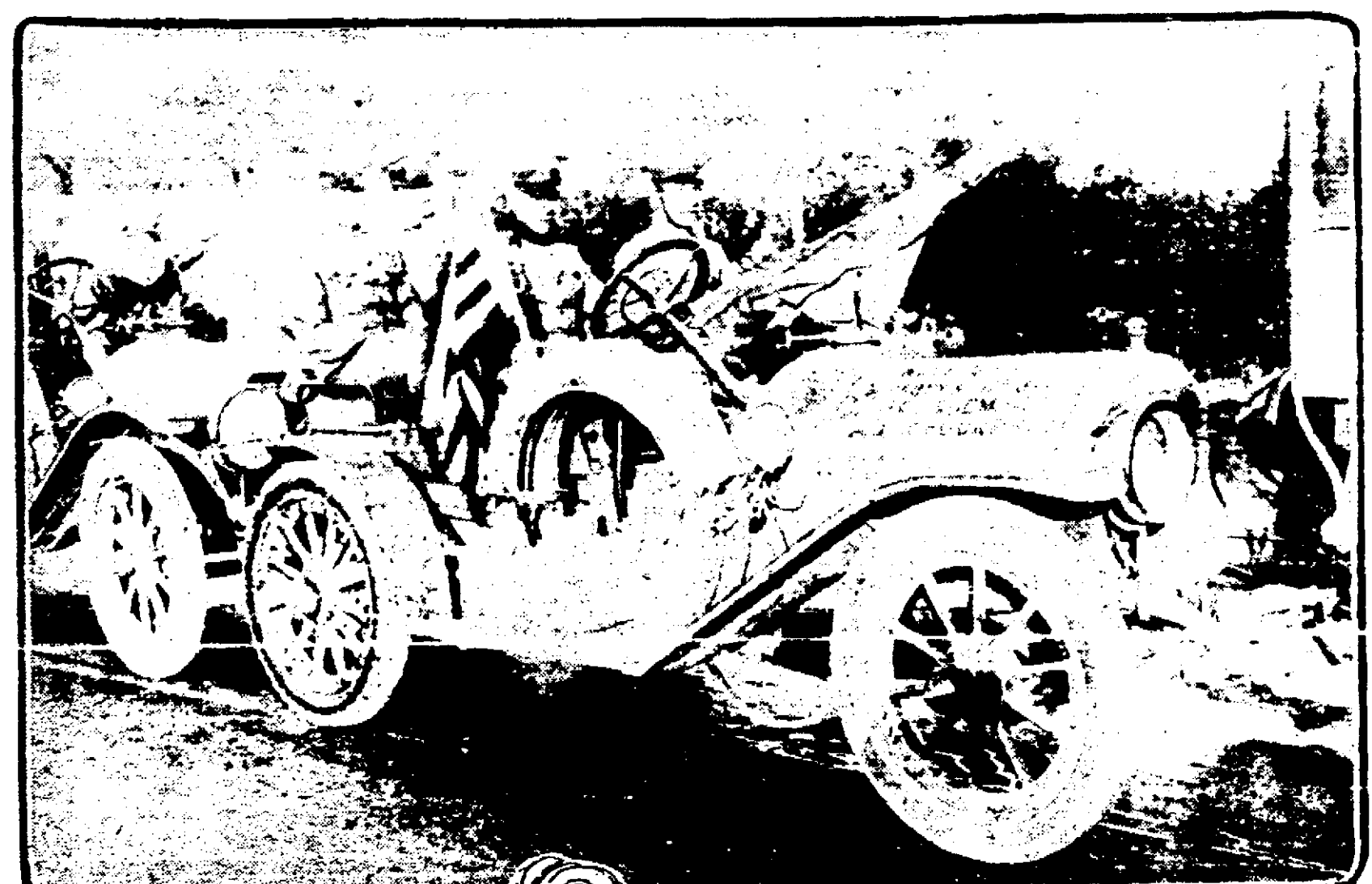
The 10-horsepower Knight type motor is the efficient equal of those built by foreign manufacturers of cars selling at from \$1000 to \$2000. The four cylinders, with a bore of 4 1/2 inches and stroke of 4 1/2 inches, are cast in one block. The car announced by the Willis-Overland Company is of the latest streamline design. Its symmetrical lines give the long and low pleasing effect that distinguishes the modern car from that of a few years ago. The graceful lines of the car are accentuated by the one piece cowled dash, gently sloping hood and full curved tonneau back. Front hinged, wide U-doors, with disappearing hinges, add to the appearance of the body, giving it a clean and smooth exterior. Frame, running board brackets and battery box are concealed by mud shields.

The car is finished in royal blue with ivory striping. The wheels are gray and trimmings of nickel and polished aluminum. The heavy crowned steel fenders are black enameled. The long wheelbase of 114 inches has allowed the designers ample leeway for creating a large and roomy body. The seats have high, comfortable backs while the heavily upholstered cushions are built on deep, coiled springs which give the maximum of riding comfort. Particular attention has been given to interior refinements. Large pockets in all doors, a hinged robe rack and a foot rest are a few of the conveniences that add to the pleasure of touring in this car. The motor top is of the one-piece type and can be easily raised or lowered. The curtains fasten from the inside and are easily attached. Their snug fit eliminates the annoyance of flapping. The built-in windshield is of the rain vision type, insulating type with universal adjustment.

**HIGH TENSION MAGNETO.**  
Ignition is of high tension magneto, entirely independent of the lighting and starting system, which is of the top-unit 6-volt type. This permits the simplest possible wiring. The thermo-syphon or natural cooling system is used with a large, ball-bearing fan. There is no pump. The radiator is of the distinctive Overland type, with vertical circulation. The radiator shell, pressed from a single sheet of steel, is supported by eight uprights. Lubrication is furnished by a highly efficient combination of the force feed and splash system. A pressure gauge denoting the exact flow of oil is located on the instrument board. A vacuum gasoline tank under the hood guarantees an even positive flow of gasoline to the carburetor, even when the car is traveling up a steep grade.

The carburetor is an improved type with a hot air attachment. It is exceedingly simple in adjustment. Left hand drive and center control facilitate driving. The electric switches on the steering column make control unusually simple and the arrangement enables the driver to retain his natural position at all times. The cone clutch is leather faced, with a clutch hose to facilitate gear changing. Spring-pressed studs under the clutch facing assist the driver of an easy,

## War and Pleasure Cars Objects of Pleasing Interest



## PRaise BEAUTY ON AUTO TOUR

Chandler Six Party Makes  
Trip to Mendocino  
County.

Crowding into a two-days' tour as much interest and scenic beauty as Belmont falls to the lot of the traveler, a party of motorists in a 1914 Chandler returned Saturday from a visit to Lake and Mendocino counties, filled with enthusiastic praise for the beauty of those sections and eager to again take the road to visit more scenic spots in Northern California.

Traveling for two days, the Chandler party have to their credit 305 miles of mountain, valley and woodland motor-riding. They are now in the midst of roads, towns and resorts of the northern bay counties, as well as delighted with the riding qualities of the Chandler Six. Starting Friday morning at an early hour, the party, consisting of A. C. Tharp of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Milton Garrett of the Arthur Spaulding company, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davidson of the United States Rubber Company of California, and Mrs. H. P. McBride, left Oakland, drove over the Tunnel road to Martinez, where the automobile ferry was taken to Benicia. This short journey by water is a real break in the journey into the country and is enjoyed by all, furnishing as it does so quaint and interesting a marine view.

Landing at Benicia, the motorists took the road to Vallejo and on arriving there drove out the road which leads up the Napa valley to the many cities in that fruitful vineyard section. Driving rapidly over the highways and fine roads which characterize this part of the tour, the motorists passed in succession Napa, St. Helena and arrived in Calistoga about 11 o'clock. From Calistoga the climb into the St. Helena mountain country started, and from there on the motorists encountered nothing but scenes of quaintness and beauty. Ascending the mountain grades, the motorists were rewarded with many panoramic views of the vine-clad Napa valley, resting in the sunlight far below. From these elevations the scenery is of such a character as to call forth instinctive admiration. After visiting some of the resorts and springs in the mountains, the Chandler party arrived at Middletown in time for luncheon. From here on to Lakeport the drive was one of great interest, affording continuous scenic views of a changing character and a country charm throughout. From Lakeport the tourists motored on to Blue Lakes, not, however, until they had stopped to enjoy a sight of Clear Lake and the surrounding country.

The approach to Blue Lake from Lakeport is so beautiful that once seen it will never be forgotten. Green hills and valleys, one after another, burst into view. The effect in color and form produced was one of indescribable beauty. A stop for the night was made at Blue Lake, where a refreshing night spent in the shadow of the hills put the motorists in fine form for the next day's run to Ukiah. The roads here are all very good for mountain roads, and though steep in some places and narrow in others, on the whole motoring is a pleasure. Arriving at Ukiah, the quaint county seat of Mendocino, a half hour's stop was made, after which the party took the road again for Cloverdale, and, upon arriving there, stopped for luncheon.

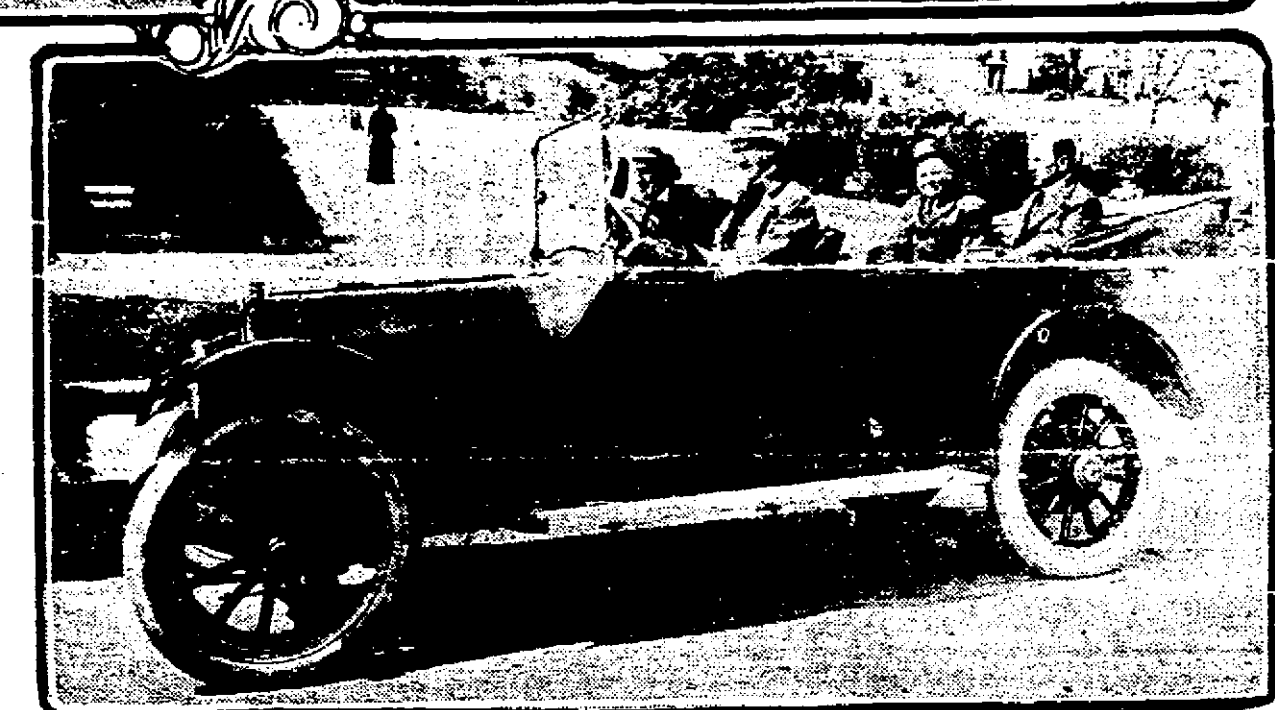
From Cloverdale the long run over the Cloverdale ridge into the Sonoma valley to Santa Rosa, Petaluma and into San Rafael, took up the rest of the afternoon. From San Rafael and on through the beautiful Marin country into Sausalito the Chandler party drove, finishing the last lap of the tour in good time.

Taking everything into consideration, this run of 305 miles through eight counties embraces more scenic attractions than are usually found in a tour of this nature.

gradual engagement. The transmission of the selective sliding gear type. It is located at the rear axle as a unit with the differential. There are three speeds forward and reverse.

The front axle is an I-beam section, drop forged in one piece without welding. The design of the steering knuckles gives short turning radius.

The rear axle is of the full-floating type, drop forged in one piece without welding. The design of the steering knuckles gives short turning radius.



UPPER PHOTO—ONE OF FLEET OF CADILLAC MILITARY AUTOMOBILES FROM THE NORTHWESTERN MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY. LOWER—WILLIS KNIGHT CAR, THE NEW KNIGHT MOTORED AUTO ANNOUNCED BY J. W. LEAVITT & CO., PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS.

## PRESSES BUILT TO EQUIP TRUCKS

Goodyear Company to Test  
Pressed-on Tire on Many  
Vehicles.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has completed the installation of hydraulic presses in its various branches throughout the country for the purpose of equipping motor trucks with the pressed-on S. V. truck tire.

"This is the first time Goodyear offers free during the next three months in continuation of its original offer. If it does not prove superior to competitive makes on a cost per mile basis," says C. W. Martin, Jr., manager motor truck tire department.

"The acceptance of the challenge has been such a magnificent feat that it has become imperative that all Goodyear branches be so equipped that the operation of applying this tire can be quickly performed. There is now within easy reach at any section of the country a press for this purpose.

The approach to Blue Lake from Lakeport is so beautiful that once seen it will never be forgotten. Green hills and valleys, one after another, burst into view. The effect in color and form produced was one of indescribable beauty. A stop for the night was made at Blue Lake, where a refreshing night spent in the shadow of the hills put the motorists in fine form for the next day's run to Ukiah. The roads here are all very good for mountain roads, and though steep in some places and narrow in others, on the whole motoring is a pleasure. Arriving at Ukiah, the quaint county seat of Mendocino, a half hour's stop was made, after which the party took the road again for Cloverdale, and, upon arriving there, stopped for luncheon.

From Cloverdale the long run over the Cloverdale ridge into the Sonoma valley to Santa Rosa, Petaluma and into San Rafael, took up the rest of the afternoon. From San Rafael and on through the beautiful Marin country into Sausalito the Chandler party drove, finishing the last lap of the tour in good time.

Taking everything into consideration, this run of 305 miles through eight counties embraces more scenic attractions than are usually found in a tour of this nature.

gradual engagement. The transmission of the selective sliding gear type. It is located at the rear axle as a unit with the differential. There are three speeds forward and reverse.

The front axle is an I-beam section, drop forged in one piece without welding. The design of the steering knuckles gives short turning radius.

The rear axle is of the full-floating type, drop forged in one piece without welding. The design of the steering knuckles gives short turning radius.

washing may be continued, but cold water applied in a cold place at a frigid season of the year is injurious to the varnish.

When the car is being daily used, or following each period of road service, the varnish should be washed, top, if any cleaned, and the upholstery and interior furnishings of the car renovated.

What are the details of this work? First, never wash the car in the bright sunlight. The sun dries the water up too rapidly, and causes streaks in the paint.

Always use absolutely clean water for the washing. Change the water often enough to keep it clean.

For furnishings of the car renovated. What are the details of this work? First, never wash the car in the bright sunlight. The sun dries the water up too rapidly, and causes streaks in the paint.

Always use absolutely clean water for the washing. Change the water often enough to keep it clean.

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## ECONOMY CAUSE OF DROP IN PRICE PREDICTS FUTURE IN MOTOR TRUCKS

Automobile Expert Tells of Big Report of Stanley Wilson  
Factors That Aid the Market.  
Forecasts Enormous Output.

Made from the fact that we have not out to build four cars this year to one last year, and therefore have a better command of the market in producing materials, the recent drop of \$100 in the price of a motor truck is not to be attributed, in a large measure, to economies in production which have been effected during the last year or so in our plants.

As best illustration of the truth of this, Stanley Wilson, manager of the J. N. Hall of the Old Motor Works, cites the improved method of applying varnish in the process of finishing the motor truck wheels which have been attracting widespread attention on the four-cylinder Oldsmobile. In former times the finishing fluids were put on with a brush and in any sizable plant a large body of workmen were required at this task. Methods in this branch of automobile production have been so simplified, however, that

finished than before and at a great saving in cost.

Wheels are finished in the Oldsmobile plant by dipping and spinning them on a spindle revolving at high speed. By thus employing centrifugal force the finishing fluids are more evenly applied than would be possible with a brush and, moreover, one man can accomplish the work done by ten to a dozen workmen by the former slow methods. The whole process of dipping and spinning a wheel requires not more than a few seconds.

This is repeated with each succeeding coat of varnish.

**"GET TOGETHER" BANQUET  
HELD BY CAR BUILDERS**

A terrific cyclone of good fellowship swept over the entire organization of the F. P. Stearns company, Cleveland, O., makers of Stearns-Knight cars, completely wrecking an elaborate chicken dinner, one night last week.

The cyclone struck the plant at 8:30 a. m., just as the executives, department heads and foremen sat down to enjoy the "get-together dinner."

So terrific was the onslaught of the storm that by 10 p. m. all titles and misters were buried deep under the wreckage of chicken bones and everybody knew everybody as just plain Tom or Dick or Bud.

All during the terrific slaughter there was music—canned and otherwise. Talking shop was tabooed. That organization just ate together, sang together and vowed to work together.

As a climax, all together, every belt was slipped a notch and all together sang "Auld Lang Syne." Good fellows all, they stole forth from the wreckage into the Silent Knight.

**HUFF NOMINATED FOR  
AUTOMOBILE POSITION**

Russell Huff, consulting engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company, is nominated for the presidency of the Society of Automobile Engineers, which includes the most able creative men of the motor industry. The nomination is equivalent to an election. Mr. Huff is one of the foremost engineering authorities, having been identified with Packard development since the enterprise was started in Warren, O., sixteen years ago.

There is no feature of motor operation that is of greater importance to the average automobile and gas engine owner than fuel economy. Fuel economy is not a matter of opinion. It is a fact. Fuel economy is, of course, impossible where opportunity exists for this vapor to escape, and this opportunity is always present where faulty piston rings are in use. The necessary bearing on the cylinder wall so essential to good compression, comes unequal, allowing the gas to blow down past the piston head. The opening in the rings provides another way of escape, as they are so often found to seal around until they get into alignment. In this condition they also allow surplus oil to get up into the combustion chamber and carbon deposit begins to form, resulting in bad sparking action, the danger of back-firing and the scoring and cutting of the cylinder walls.

Owners should consider the necessity of their piston rings closely if they wish to save fuel, increase power efficiency and add to the life of the motor.

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Owners should consider the necessity of their piston rings closely if they wish to save fuel, increase power efficiency and add to the life of the motor.

## An Eight Cylinder Cadillac

Performance of  
National Importance

An armored train of eight Cadillac cars reached the Panama-Pacific Exposition Wednesday.

Five of these were eight-cylinder cars of the latest model, two were 1911 models, and one a 1910 car that had previously been run 85,000 miles.

The completion of this military demonstration has also resulted in another demonstration of the merits of the eight-cylinder Cadillac.

These cars each carried in excess of two thousand pounds extra weight. They came from Chicago to San Francisco without trouble and changed only three tires.

For the first ten days of the trip the cars battled through the worst storm the Middle West has known for twenty years. Day after day the cars fought their way through mud to the running boards.

Any Eight-Cylinder Cadillac can do what these Cars have done.

2265 BROADWAY  
OAKLAND

Los Angeles

Fresno

California  
**DON LEE**

Distributor

Van Ness Ave., at California St.,  
San Francisco

Sacramento

Pasadena



## Seals Split With Beavers in North; Angels Wallop the 'Pussy Cats'

## CREDIT VICTORY TO BEER; READ THE BOX SCORE

JOHNNY NUTT, THE NEW SALT LAKE OUTFIELDER, WHO HOPES TO BECOME THE GREATEST NUT IN BASEBALL.



O Johnny Nutt, O Johnny Nutt  
You've filled us full of glee,  
For now we crabby column men  
Can dig up ancient puns again  
And drive the nuts all nutty when  
We scintillate of thee!

(By BILLY FITZ.)

What's in a name? Nothing, if we  
to believe Johnny Nutt, the outfield  
whom the Salt Lake ball club is pack  
around.

"My name doesn't bother me in  
suehest," says Johnny, "there are

**BALKS.** Fred Clarke was discussing balks made to try to knock it down for a short single, which was what he did.

worse. I'd rather be known as Nutt than as Nutte, for instance. Anyway, it has to call attention to a fellow who would pay any attention to me if my name was Smith or Brown, but it shouldn't happen to make good, I'd see a whole lot of valuable publicity. On the other hand, I realize the danger of ridicule if I should happen to pull a bone.

Of course, Nutt is not the only one in baseball who is backing around with a nutty name. There's Mike Vottell in the Northwest, for instance, and Pete Burge, somewhere in the minors. Likewise, the Oakland club has picked Pitcher Beer. Demitt of the White Sox used to come into his share of joshing from the column scribes of the East. So did the Indian Tie Cup, who was not to be finally, just as everyone predicted.

Bush, when he stood the New York Giants on their heads in 1913, showed there was not much in a name so far as baseball is concerned. Nutt may be full of wisdom as a flea is of energy, but then again he may be cracked beyond

BOSTON, July 17.—The Braves took a double header from the Reds today. In each game Stallings came from behind and grabbed victory. Schneider passed the first two men up in the ninth innings of the first game and both scored.

Scores. First game:

At Boston—First game:	R	H	E.
Cincinnati .....	502	000	000—2 10 1
Boston .....	500	001	502—2 11 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.		
	Won.	Lost.
San Francisco .....	56	46
Los Angeles .....	53	50
Oakland .....	50	57
Portland .....	48	59
San Diego .....	48	51
Oakland .....	46	57
San Francisco .....	46	56

RESULTS YESTERDAY.  
Oakland 2, Salt Lake 1.  
San Francisco 4, Portland 3.

Portland 6, San Francisco 2.  
Los Angeles 2, Venice 0.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

	Won	Lost	Pts
San Francisco	58	46	549
Los Angeles	50	50	437
Salt Lake	40	59	391
Oakland	31	55	481
Portland	48	57	474
Venice	46	56	465

**GAMES TODAY.**

At Oakland—Oakland vs. Salt Lake (10:30 a. m.).  
At San Francisco—Oakland vs. Salt Lake (p. m.).  
At Los Angeles—Venice vs. Los Angeles (7:30 p. m.).  
At Portland—San Francisco vs. Portland (7:30 p. m.).

**California Second  
in Olympic Tourney**

CLEVELAND, July 17. — Because of a

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.—Washington took both ends of today's double header with the Indians, 3 to 2 and 19 to 4. Boebbing held Indians safe in the first game while the Naps pounded thirteen hits in the second. Cleveland's errors in both games proved costly. Scores:

heavy field the teams entered in the climactic game at the stadium. The two teams, Clark County and the Pennsylvania Club, took a slow start. The Pennsylvania team was leading over Clark, 249 to 330.

The top individual score was 74 by Ted Sawyer of the Chicago team. Other team scores were: California, 353; Detroit, 349; Philadelphia, 347; St. Louis, 346; Chicago, 327; Intercollegiate, 324; Southwestern, 364; Nebraska, 372.

The Indians team dropped out after the morning round.

With the releasing of outfielders Caggs and McCredie to the Philadelphia team, the International League a few days ago, two of the famous double shift Braves were out of the game. The new arrivals from the Boston team. They are Caggs and Moran. Josh Devore was also sent to the Philadelphia team. The Philadelphia team was traded to the Philadelphia team.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.—The Chicago Golf Club with a score of 651 for 36 holes, this afternoon won the Olympic

up over the Mayfield course. California finished second with 55.5, Pennsylvania third with 55.2, Kentucky fourth, 67.5, and Ohio fifth, 70.5.

**PING PONG THREE A**  
**Ball Over the Gas**  
**Tank on Site of**  
**EXPOSITION GROUNDS**

Ball Over the Gas  
Tanh on Side of

## Fast Time Made in Chicago

in Chicago Mi

[illegible]

100-yard dash—Smith, C. A. A., won; Loomis, C. A. A., second; Ward, C. A.

men the breaker of fences will pit his skill in a long-distance throwing contest in the Marina. He will oppose two of the other members of the Seal squad and they vow to declare that Doc Holliday will have to produce a better champion. Please to grab off the Newspaper.

First off comes Roy Corhan. The Seal thrower can do other things than pitch. When New Mexico and he last served notice that Hollie's mark will be topped by several feet. Other participants will be Harry Helman, Jerry Lyons, Speller and Sam. Walter Schmidt and Speller team.

Third time, 6110  
Throwing the discus—Mr. S. University of Wisconsin, now Buchanan, N. D. fame, second; Talbot, Kansas City, Mo., third. Distance, 132 feet 8 1/2 inches.

**CORRECTION.**  
Subscriber: Regarding your question answered in yesterday's column—Where did McLean, now at St. Paul, Minn., come from? He was purchased from the Venice Club last winter. We were not involved in the Henry Adams case. He was with the Columbia and Louisville teams of the American Association.

At Pittsburg:  
Buffalo R.H. E.

Pittsburg	400 000	3	8
Pittsburg	200 000	8	9
Parties: Anderson, Lattie and Allen;			
Allen, Hearn and Berry.			
Second name:			
Pittsburg	400 000	3	8
Pittsburg	100 000	2	1
Parties: Marshall and Watson; Bar-			
ber and Perry.			
Pittsburg	400 000	3	8
Pittsburg	200 000	8	9
Parties: Morgan, Lattie, Phelan,			
and Simon, Probst, East, Hendrix and			
Wilson.			



















### HOUSES FOR SALE--Continued

**The Time to Buy  
You Must  
Remember!  
Am Not Throwing  
Money Away**

Money Away  
Advertising  
Properties Unies  
They Are Snaps  
Open Sunday  
Auto  
Two New  
Cement

## Bungalows

**Two Lots**  
Harrington ave. 50 feet each side  
is sold for \$1400. Street improvements  
in it.

**Equipped**  
**Licken Farm**  
1 mile from Lickenmore: 17 acres; mod-  
ern house, electric light, porcelain bath;  
2 chickens, 24 chicken houses; tools; 1  
\$500. none exchange.

**Great Piedmont**  
**Snap**  
Beautiful building site surrounded  
by fertile homes in restricted resid-  
ent tract; faces the south; elevated;  
raw: 1 block to cars; size of lot, 50  
feet wide by 100 feet deep. The owner  
can sell this lot at a great sacrifice.  
Terms may be arranged; act quick.  
Unpaid cash price: price only \$1350.

**\$7500**

Snap: close to Key Route and bus center; lot \$2215, alone worth money; improved with a house; rooms: hardwood floors; room for driveway and garage; cottage of 5 rooms in rear; all rented and nearly 100% on investment; this will pass your closest inspection; we have it for a short time at the above very low price; terms if desired.

**Alcatraz Ave**

**What? \$1175. Y**  
Two lots, each 40x132, with plain co  
of 4 rooms; street work done; clos  
S. P. trains; \$200 down; you must

**Shattuck Ave.**  
Near Alcatraz ave.; 43x195. Yes.  
will take it.

**Corner Business**  
Block. Will pay 20% net per annum.  
\$1,000.00. This ad.

**2½ Acres**

Includes chickens, horses, implements, etc.; near Campbell Station, on county road; all in apricots; fine power equipment and Belgian hares; 5 home; large barn; level; fine soil.

take some exchange.

**George W. Aust**  
1424 Broadway, at 14th st.  
I make loans on real estate in Oa  
and vicinity and in the country. M  
on hand at all times for any sized

**SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
FINE residence Lake Marritt  
\$5500

1500—fine residence, Lake Merritt,  
cash, bal. terms.  
28 A. Walnut Creek, 2 A. Walnuts.  
8 A. near Stockton, fine sediment  
15 A. under irrigation ditch, Mercer  
COLT & CO. LT  
1023 Washington St., Oakland  
Lakeside 1807.  
SNAIL STORE—4 good living rim  
E. 14th st.; large lot; a bargain  
2500 N. A. Blount 4623 E. 14th

**SACRIFICE.**  
6-room high-basement cottage; lot 150; Dover st., near 53th st. Key R. rented for \$28.50 net per month; \$3850; worth \$5000. Box 12106, Tribu

**SACRIFICE \$1000 equity, 4-rm. cot**  
lot 40x265; on 2 car lines; close to R.; 5 min. 3 schools, high school.

**SACRIFICE** \$100 for \$800 equity;  
cement bungalow, 4th ave. district  
\$3000, \$30 per mo. Mer. 3148.

**SACRIFICE** of \$1000 on my price:  
of 7 rooms and sleeping porch; close  
large lot. Owner, Merritt 4350.

**Taylor Bros. Co.**

**COTTAGES**  
\$2000—Two cottages: south of 38th  
50-ft. lot: first-class investment.  
\$4000—Two new cement plastered  
glows from \$4000 to \$4500: finest Lak  
residence section: lake view.  
**A BARGAIN**

32850—Large modern, 2-story home  
43x180; close to car and school.  
house cost \$3300; closing e  
photo at office.

## FORTUNE HERE

47 acres in Alameda county, rich  
top land; alfalfa and hor range a  
tance of water; fine improvements;  
one hour from Oakland.

**RARE BARGAIN**  
\$1750—169 acres near Sunol  
house, barn; living stream; 40 acres  
cultivated.

**Taylor Bros. Co.**  
1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.  
OAKLAND

THREE BEDROOMS, ATTACHED BATH, beautiful shagreened tile floor on one of the finest residence streets in Oakland, look this house over, rooms and sleeping porch, two street cars and grammar school and Kenmore and 24th St. Station. Reasonable, must be seen to be appreciated. 5143 Chabot road, formerly

TWO new modern cottages of 6 and 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating and bath, lots of windows and views of boulevard and Victoria Park. \$1000 terms, \$1000 down, \$1000 per month. Income property. Call at 5109 Galt St. or 5109 Ave.

TALK about snaps. Here's one. A

cement home containing a room-  
 screening porch, almost new; also  
 extra lot 24x130 on a grand elec-  
 trolite. 15 minutes by car only.  
 (See Mr. Gates' MUTUAL SEC-  
 CO., 1437 Broadway.

(Continued on Next Page)











## LEGAL NOTICES

[illegible]

State of California, particularly as located as follows: to wit: Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Second avenue, known also as Shafter avenue, distant thirty (30) feet from the intersection westerly from the intersection of the easterly line of said Second Avenue with the easterly line of said First Street, and running easterly thirty (30) feet along said line of said Second Avenue, thence parallel with said easterly line of Shafter street to hundred (100) feet from the easterly line of said Second Avenue thirty (30) feet, thence at right angles northerly and parallel with said line of said Second Avenue to hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning, being a portion of Lot Five (5) an said lot is owned by certain persons called "Lull and Sons, Inc." and is located in the Division of Vernon Park Street, the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in 1935, in office of County Recorder, said City of Los Angeles.

Second Piece, "commencing at a point in the southerly line of said Second Avenue, distant one hundred (100) feet east thereon one hundred and twenty

1260 feet southwesterly from the point of intersection of said line of said Second Avenue with the southerly line of Hudson street, and running thence northeasterly along said line of said Second Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence at right angles southeasterly parallel with said southerly line of Hudson street one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly along said southerly line of said Second Avenue

[illegible]

Dated: July 10, 1915. **HELEN K. FRY,**  
 Executrix of the last will and testament  
 of Henry P. Fry, deceased.  
 J. W. FRY and O. R. WOOD, Attorneys  
 for the Estate, Rooms 17, 19 and 20, No. 412 Broadway, Oakland,  
 Calif.

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**MARTIN STREET EXTENDING AND  
 OPENING.**  
 THE SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTICE REQUIRING PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENT  
 Office of the Superintendent of Streets,  
 Oakland, California, July 17th, A. D.  
 1915.

In compliance with the law, notice is  
 hereby given that on the 15th day of  
 July 1915, the City Clerk and the City  
 Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the  
 City of Oakland, a certified copy of  
 the report, assessment and map  
 accompanying same, made by the Com-  
 missioners appointed by the Council of  
 the City of Oakland, to assess benefits

sion of the proposed work and improvement of extending and opening Martin Street in the City of Oakland, California, to the City of Oakland, California, as sometimes known as Ayala Street) to the effect that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, by its Resolution of Intention No. 4920 N. S. of the Council of said City of Oakland, adopted on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1912, which said report, assessment and plan were filed by the Commissioners in the office of the Clerk of the Council of said City of Oakland, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1912, which said report, assessment and plan were finally approved by the Board of Supervisors of the Council of the City of Oakland at a meeting of said Council held on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1912, and that the said assessment and plan was duly confirmed by the Board of Supervisors of the Council of 1912 N. S., and that said assessment herein contained is now due and payable in full upon all property contained therein described, except so much as has been assessed for a proportion of the cost of

Notice is also given that all sums levied and assessed in and by said assessment roll are due and payable immediately; and that the payment of each of said sums respectively, is to be made by the winning bidder, within thirty days from July 17th, A. D. 1915, and that all assessments not paid before the expiration of said date will become delinquent and will be added thereto; and that thereafter the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount of each such delinquent assessment, together with the interest thereon, shall be added to said assessment will be added thereto.

Dated this 17th day of July, A. D. 1915.

PERRY R. BROWN,  
Superintendent of the Board and ex-officio  
City Engineer of the City of Oakland.  
-40- July 17-10t.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PAVING  
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of  
Alameda, State of California,  
In the matter of the estate of Lillian  
Elizabeth Ismert, also known as L. E.  
Ismert, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will,  
and application for letters of adminis-  
tration, is hereby given, that a petition  
for probate of the will of Lillian Euz-  
abeth Ismert, late of said county, de-  
ceased, and for the issuance of let-  
ters testamentary to Peter Ismert of Alameda,  
petitioner, of letters of administra-  
tion to the said petitioner, has been filed  
in this court, and it is ordered that the  
same shall be heard at 10 o'clock A.  
M., on July 15, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A.  
M., at the County Court House in the City  
of Oakland, in the County of Alameda,  
California, and all persons interested may  
appear and contest the same, and show cause  
why the same have been granted, should  
be granted.

Dated: July 15, 1915.

JESSE E. GROSS, Clerk.  
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.  
JOHN W. GUNNELL, CHAS. H. THOMP-  
SON, Wm. R. SHERMAN, Attorneys,  
Attorneys for Petitioner.

**NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.**

Notice is hereby given that for the pur-  
poses of filling vacancies and creating  
eligible lists, the Civil Service Board will  
hold the following examinations:

Police Officers.....	August 2, 1915
Pizza Deliverers.....	August 3, 1915
Fuel Collectors.....	August 3, 1915
City Laborers from Gutter and Laboring	
and Laborers will be received up to and	
including August 1st, and for Plaza Gar-	
deneries up to and including August 1st,	
For application blanks and further in-	
formation and particulars apply to the	
Secretary of the Civil Service Board.	

**CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.**  
By FRANK COLEBORN, Secretary.  
28 - July 14-15.

Job Printing With The Tribune Office.



A list of prominent business houses and professional people, arranged alphabetically with phone numbers, for the convenience of Tribune readers who may require instant service.

# Classified Business Directory

Multiply the force of your own personality and increase the efficiency of your business organization by representation in The Tribune Classified Business Directory. These inexpensive announcements are accepted over the telephone day or night—phone Lakeside 6000.

This directory will be published every Sunday, and is primarily designed for the use of persons in Oakland and near-by towns who are not supplied with telephone books. Savethis page for future reference

## AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE PAINTING.

W. M. C. WILSON, JR.  
104 E. 12th St. 15th St.  
CHARLES E. KELLER  
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# Mrs. Robert Lansing, Wife of the New Secretary of State, Is Well Qualified for Her Extremely Trying Position

**SHE IS A DAUGHTER OF JOHN W. FOSTER, WHO WAS HEAD OF CABINET UNDER PRESIDENT HARRISON.**



**M**RS. ROBERT LANSING (nee Eleanor Foster) is the first woman in American history to whom has fallen the distinction of being both the wife and the daughter of a Secretary of State. The wife of the newly appointed Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, is the daughter of John W. Foster, who was Secretary of State during the administration of President Harrison. More than this, as the daughter of the American Minister Mrs. Lansing has lived in Mexico City, Madrid and Petrograd. As the wife of Robert Lansing she has visited Paris, London, The Hague and other world capitals in connection with the legal work which he has done for the government in international controversies and there has taken part in the social activities which accompany these international conferences. For the most part of the remaining time Mrs. Lansing has passed her winters in Washington, and usually the posts used by her husband required her to participate in an official way in the social life of the Diplomatic Corps.

Since the time that Mrs. Lansing was a little girl of seven she has been much in the atmosphere of diplomatic life. There is probably no woman in American history who has seen more of this life, both at home and abroad. Her duties, as the wife of the Secretary of State, are but the things of everyday life for her. It has been said of Mr. Lansing that his distinguishing characteristic is his entire ease of manner in his new office. It is no less the characteristic of Mrs. Lansing. Washington has never felt more comfortable in the possession of a Secretary of State and his wife since the days of John Hay than it does with Mr. and Mrs. Lansing.

That is particularly fortunate just at this time, for the European war injects many trying and delicate problems into the social side of diplomatic life. And nothing save entire familiarity with the atmosphere can afford the wife of a Secretary of State today the savoir faire required to meet these problems. The situation demands more even than can be supplied by feminine tact. The precedents have been mastered by daily study through many years.

It is probable also that more of the burden of entertainment will fall upon the shoulders of Mrs. Lansing than is usually the lot of a wife of a Secretary of State for, since the death of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Cabinet has undertaken many of the social responsibilities which otherwise are borne at the White House.

But Washington is supremely confident that Mrs. Lansing will succeed in these duties in an unquestionable way. She knows well, of course, the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their families, and this fact, together with her own simplicity of manner, will probably give a touch of informality to her entertainments which will fit in especially well with the unusual situation now obtaining here in diplomatic circles.

That unusual situation is, of course, with regard to the embassies and legations of the European Powers. The Latin-American contingent of the Diplomatic Corps here has, besides its participation in the general activities of the entire corps, a social life of its own, and it is particularly fortunate for Mrs. Lansing that her complete familiarity with the Spanish language, which she spoke as a girl, both in Mexico City and at Madrid, and her intimate acquaintance with members of the Latin-American corps, will enable her to lend herself to the entertainment of them with especial intimacy and success.

Apart from contact with her in official life, Mrs. Lansing is an intimate friend of the wife of the Spanish Ambassador, Señora Dona Alicia Ward de Itiano, and this friendship will assist the wife of the new Secretary of State in this part of her duties.

Besides Spanish, Mrs. Lansing speaks French, and thus she is prepared in one phase of her role as hostess, which really not infrequently proves difficult and embarrassing for many hostesses in Washington.

By Washington residents Mrs. Lansing is looked upon as a Washingtonian, a "cave dweller" almost, for she has been here off and on all her life, and most of her intimate friends are Washingtonians. She is known for her simplicity in her personal life here. She is, in the first place, an inveterate walker, and obtains a great amount of daily exercise in her walks along the paths of Potomac Park, which lies along the Potomac River. At least several miles every day is the task Mrs. Lansing holds herself to in walking. Sometimes she obtains this exercise on the golf links, for golf is about the only city sport to which Secretary Lansing is attached, and Mrs. Lansing is anxious to play with him to give him the exercise.

It is a fact that Mr. Lansing rarely ever exercises, although he keeps in the very best of health while doing the hardest mental work. Since he has been in the State Department as counselor, Mr. Lansing has rarely ever been able to retire before one o'clock in the morning, as he must do the major part of his work upon his diplomatic correspondence away from his office. Callers interfere with his work nearly all day long at the office, and he refuses to deny himself to them, as many officials here feel driven to do. He is at his desk early in the morning and generally leaves close to six o'clock, when Mrs. Lansing drives down in her electric to bring him home.

But still it is Mrs. Lansing who takes the exercise for the family and who shoulders the task of endeavoring to get her husband to take more. Mrs. Lansing says that she must walk to keep well, and she cannot understand how Mr. Lansing can stand the terrific strain he is now under unless he follows her example and gives up at least two hours every day to outdoor exercise. But he insists that work is his exercise, and that it is healthy exercise for him, because he takes it leisurely and refuses ever to worry. At least he has been able to sustain his contention by his physical appearance, for he always seems to be in the very best of health.

They are a busy family. It is a courageous and industrious woman who, while occupying the position of the wife of the Secretary of State, is willing to undertake the heavy duties of secretary to the Young Women's Christian Association. But Mrs. Lansing entered upon this work many years ago, and

she refuses to allow her official and social duties now to interfere with it. She is even called for work under her letter of introduction to become a campaigner for the erection of a Young Women's Christian Association building here in Washington. Things can be afforded for the many young women drawn to Washington from outside cities by the civil service and other work.

Mrs. Lansing is, moreover, a persistent and effective church worker at the Church of the Covenant here, which she and Mr. Lansing have attended for nearly a quarter of a century.

It was just twenty-three years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Lansing came to Washington. At that time her father, John W. Foster, had been appointed to succeed James G. Blaine, whose dramatic retirement from the Cabinet had followed his effort to wrest the



MRS.  
ROBERT  
LANSING  
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republican nomination from Benjamin Harrison. It is a curious coincidence that Mrs. Lansing's father and husband are the only two men who have been appointed to the post of Secretary of State as a result of a break between their predecessor and the President. Secretary Foster came into office under almost as dramatic circumstances as did Mr. Lansing when he succeeded William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing had then been married for two years and had been living at Watertown, N. Y., Mr. Lansing's home. He was a lawyer then of the firm of Lansing & Lansing of Watertown. Mr. Lansing has never given up his residence at Watertown, and they return there whenever the opportunity affords. Their summer home, at Henderson's Harbor, on Lake Ontario, is not far distant from Watertown.

Mrs. Lansing had lived much in official life, but it was strange to her husband. When she was seven years old her father had been appointed United States Minister to Mexico, and she lived there with him for some years. Later he went to St. Petersburg and Mrs. Lansing began her life in Europe. For several years he was stationed at Madrid, his last post before being appointed Secretary of State. However, Mrs. Lansing did not make her debut until she returned to this country

and she expected then to settle down as the wife of a New York State lawyer, but the fate of officialdom followed her, and she had not lived in Watertown for more than two years before her father was appointed Secretary of State and her husband was called to Washington to become assistant counsel in the Behring Sea arbitration. That took Mr. and Mrs. Lansing to Paris.

From that time on Mr. Lansing was engaged as an international lawyer in various arbitrations, and Mrs. Lansing followed him wherever his work called him. The Alaskan Boundary Commission called him to London, and the North Atlantic Fisheries dispute with Great Britain took them to the Peace Court at The Hague. In all these capitals Mrs. Lansing was called upon to participate in the social activities incident to the conferences. Much is made of this social life at these conferences. The various representatives of the Powers are given a diplomatic rank, and the governments receiving them show them the honors due their rank. Consequently Mrs. Lansing came to have a very wide acquaintance with the diplomatists and the wives of diplomatists in the principal European countries.

And during this time Mr. Lansing was frequently called to Washington for duty in connection with

the case. Mrs. Lansing was able to combine with the diplomatic life of Washington what she had learned at her father's side. She knew the present British Ambassador, Lord Curzon, and Lady Curzon, and she was called as a secretary to the British Embassy on the days of Lord Pauncefote and Lord Dufferin, when Washington's greatest social and diplomatic life was centered on the Potomac. Mrs. Lansing had many many years ago to meet the social life here, who are wont to change with the changes in the world.

As the daughter of a republican and the wife of a democrat, Mrs. Lansing, however, has remained to the states of both parties. She has seen the changes of Washington during the administrations of Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft

and Woodrow Wilson. And, moreover, she has taken an active and prominent part in it all that while. But, although Mrs. Lansing is known by many persons here, and who have been here, she is not known to the world at large. That is because that phase of public life which involves publicity is extremely distasteful to her. Mr. Lansing dislikes personal publicity, and so they have always striven to keep unobserved. He does not regard himself as a public man, but as a professional man, a practicing international lawyer. Of course in his new post he will be obliged to forego, to some extent, the seclusion he has enjoyed until now, and Mrs. Lansing realizes also that she must share that loss with her husband. But in so far as she can Mrs. Lansing will preserve her seclusion, although she will faithfully perform her social duties.

The life led here by the new Secretary of State and his wife is a very quiet one, and always has been, despite their intimate connection with official life, which often takes on much of the brass band tone in Washington. They have always made their home with Mrs. Lansing's father, Mr. Foster, while residing in Washington at his house in Eighteenth street, near Dupont Circle. The house itself is quiet in appearance, a red brick, but with cool and very spacious rooms inside, which open one into another in a way that lends them admirably to the entertaining Mrs. Lansing will be called upon to do.

Mrs. Lansing's social duties will not begin until next fall, about November. The embassies and legations are by the time established for the summer at the northern resorts and Washington has settled down to flannel and informality. But Mrs. Lansing does not expect to be able to leave Washington this summer. Secretary Lansing feels that it

is necessary for him to remain here, and Mrs. Lansing has elected to stay with him. After the first of the day Mrs. Lansing will be in the State Department and a part of the day in the city.

Possibly because of her own story, Mrs. Lansing refuses to be a single exception. She is a daughter of John W. Foster, a former Secretary of State, cartoonist and writer and lover of the sea. The way, was John Hay. But Mrs. Lansing would be known to the public by any other name.

## A Tale of Turtles



**S**ARBOARD on those forward turtles' to be, you be and a jug of rum!

The sun set at night and looked like a burnished copper kettle. It rose at morning like polished silver. The pitch in the deck seams boiled, and even the boards were too hot to walk on.

Captain Jack Breeze, of the square rigged ship Sally Ann, of Boston, has returned to the Laven of all the old sea dogs and joined the Ananias Club and has been elected corresponding secretary. A box of haccy and a thimbleful of red grog, and the Captain relates this story—

"We left Callao with a cargo of nitre and gunpowder bound for Frisco; also a young scientist from a New York museum, who was to study turtles (loggerheads) in the Pacific.

"We sailed with a fair wind up the coast, and, contrary to my good judgment, I took the short cut, and first thing we knew we were stuck in the doldrums—about latitude 5 north, longitude 110 west—where the rain comes down so hard that a slicker is no use in an hour; it is wet through. No breeze for days, and when the sun shines it turns the top of the capstan into a frying pan. It is a literal Turkish bath, and you would not be lacking the plunge bath in the ocean if it were not for the sharks.

"We lay there and perhaps drifted a knot or two a day. Meanwhile the professor was studying turtles and the crew whistling and sighing for a breeze.

"Ten long days we whistled and sighed, but no wind. The professor suggested that as there were thousands of loggerhead turtles floating in sight we catch a couple of hundred and hitch them to a cable and make them tow us out of the doldrums.

"Well, the mate and the sailors all took a hand in proposin' schemes until it boiled down to this proposition—to make a couple of rope nets to cast over the turtles and get them on board, one at a time.

"Next we would bore a hole in the tail end of their shells and fasten a three-quarter inch rope, two fathoms long, to each turtle.

"Again, we would use a cable fifty fathoms long for a tow line. Well, early next morning we set to and in two hours had two nets made, and all hands turned to, and by noon we had twenty loggerheads on deck, five to six feet long, and by night we had sixty.

"The next day we finished our catch, with a few large green turtles mixed in. Meanwhile the carpenter had bored an inch hole in the tail end of the shell of each turtle, and a rope with a knot at one end was run through the hole, and Turtle was turned on his back on the deck to ponder on what was to follow.

"There is but one thing alive that the loggerhead turtle is afraid of, and that is a man-eating shark, which, while the turtle is asleep on the top of the sea, will come along and quietly snap off his head or a flipper or two. Well, the men got a live rat and hove him overboard with a string tied to his tail. It was only a few minutes when we had a sixteen foot shark with a noose over his tail, and he knocking the sea to a white foam.

"The next day the fun began. A cable, with an empty barrel at the end, plugged up tight, was thrown overboard and two turtles were hitched to the cable a foot aft of the barrel, then two more abreast, until we had the whole two hundred hitched to the cable, with an empty barrel every twenty feet. The barrels were put on the cable to prevent the turtles from diving down deep. The shark was hitched to the bowsprit chain, and he acted as a driver for the turtles, as they all tried to keep ahead and out of reach of those awful teeth. With the mate in one boat and the boatswain in another, and two sailors to each boat, we managed to get them lined out and started for Frisco, and the Sally Ann began to plough ahead, and at the end of the first day we had made some four to five knots. And the loggerheads seemed to realize what was to be done.

"From that time on until we cast the turtles adrift there had to be two boats at the head of the line of turtles, as they would all of a sudden take a spurt in one direction and directly veer off to another. In fact, we could entirely steer the old craft by heading off the turtles in front either to the port or starboard, as we desired.

"As the time of the year was spring and their natural instinct was to make for the shores of Lower California to lay their eggs, and with the worry of the shark in their rear, we were soon making forty to fifty knots a day. The turtles would sleep all night on the surface of the sea. One or two rear ones near the ship lost a flipper or two to the shark, as they had drifted unconsciously back a short distance, and the shark seemed to never sleep.

"After the sixth day we began to get a steady breeze, and we cut loose all the loggerhead turtles and took on deck the green turtles, which were very acceptable eating, although we had all we wanted while beamed in the doldrums. The sharks were killed and let it drift.

"Many of the turtles had become of this time so accustomed to the regular work that they followed us following us to Frisco, to the ash shunt and amusement of the natives, but the greater part of them left us off the coast of Lower California and went ashore to commence their regular nesting season.

"We hung a card in the forenoon which was embroidered on the cook's helper's blouse with the following legend—

"God bless the professor and the turtles but we can't mention the doldrums and say our prayers the same night!"